

Dysart's Official Plan turns green

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The "green revolution" is becoming firmly entrenched in Dysart et al's planning policies as several environmentally-friendly guidelines make their way into the updated zoning by-laws and Official Plan.

The revisions are bound to make a lot of lake residents happy and more comfortable about what can and will be done on neighbouring properties.

The overall objectives of the OP now include such statements as:

"development shall preserve the visual characteristics of the shoreline and leave much of the shoreline in a natural state"; "all new development should be undertaken in a manner which minimizes impacts on the critical fish habitats"; "endangered wildlife habitat, significant wetlands and significant wildlife management areas are to be protected from incompatible activities wherever possible"; and "in order to direct and encourage proper forest management, and proved for a continued forest-based industry, council will encourage the retention of forest cover on stream and river banks and lakeshores."

Some of the suggested revisions come from the public; the Ministries of Natural Resources and the Environment have also said what policies they'd like included and council and planning staff have been working on the revisions for two years with planner Jim Dymont of Robert Lehman and Associates.

"We've been in contact with the ministries all along," says Dysart Planning Administrator Jody Ainsworth at Saturday's open house in the council chambers.

"What they want and what council wants are not always one and the same" so the revisions may not pass entirely as presented. The ministries are also entitled to comment on the proposed documents.

"You always have to keep watching," says Gord Benner, past president of the Percy Lake Ratepayers' Association. "I think

glad to see restrictions," says Ainsworth. "If you talk to developers, they have a different attitude."

The following are highlights of proposed general changes to the OP. Copies of the revisions are available at the municipal office and everyone is encouraged to digest the information and express

No condominiums imminent

The MOE says that unless a condominium development is on municipal sewer lines or operated in conjunction with a resort, if something happens to a septic system, the municipality will be considered the owner and will be ultimately responsible for any problems. The municipality does not want to assume such responsibility, says Dymont, and since the only sewer lines are in Haliburton Village it is unlikely any condominium development would be accepted.

"If the septic system goes under and the use (of the property) can't be there, the concern is people would be running to council to fix it and there would be an obligation to do so," says Dymont.

However, he says, "don't confuse condominiums with medium development. A condominium is just a form of ownership, it's not a form of development."

Medium density development can sometimes be better for a lake, Dymont says. The OP update includes "cluster development." Let's say someone has 1000' feet of shoreline. Under cluster development, 10 cottages could be built as long as each was at least 100m (330 feet) from the shore and at least 80 per cent of the shoreline is maintained in a natural state.

Ten "regular" cottages built along the shoreline would have a more detrimental effect since each landowner would probably clear much of the land, Dymont says. The normal setback is 66 feet.

The OP says "this type of

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Teachers' contract gives 5% increase

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A two-year contract has been ratified for county elementary school teachers, allowing them an average wage increase and an improved benefit package.

The teachers will receive a 5.5 per cent increase beginning September 1, and a cost of living allowance, plus a one per cent increase in 1992. (Similar provisions were negotiated into a new contract for high school teachers).

Alterations were made in the teachers' benefit packages, which calls for the board to pay 100 per cent of their long-term disability plans in the first year, with room for improvements in the second. Previously, teachers had paid their own.

"We've wrestled with this a number of years," says Eric Thompson, an Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher and chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee. He's hopeful only a small percentage of teachers will have to collect on it.

At the same time, the board pays two thirds of life insurance premiums rather than 100 per cent.

Pay equity and legislative changes which combine two grids on the teachers' pay scale will also

have an affect on salaries. Beginning January 1 1992, teachers' salaries will be tallied using a five-grid system instead of seven. The complex grid system rewards experience.

The average Ontario elementary school teacher earns approximately \$45,000 a year. "But the public sees only the top end of the scale," says Thompson. "They don't realize new teachers start at below \$30,000." The starting salary for an elementary school teacher in Haliburton County is approximately \$27,000.

"It takes about 11 years for a teacher to reach the top of the scale, providing they improve their qualifications," says Len Salvatori, board trustee and chairman of the board's negotiating committee.

He was pleased with the outcome of the negotiations, as was Thompson. "It's a positive experience that gives an appreciation of both sides," says Thompson. This is the second year the Grade 4 teacher has acted as the teacher's committee chairman.

"Most boards have a negotiator come in. We could have hired another teacher for what we would have had to pay one," adds Salvatori. Teachers have been bargaining for a new contract since April.

Snowdon resists charge for arena

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

When the recreation committee at the Minden arena failed to receive a donation from Snowdon council this year as they did last, Snowdon Council was surprised to find an invoice for \$1,712 in their mailbox care of the folks at the rink.

Anson, Hindon, Minden councillor Bob Sisson and recreation committee member Kim Colliss

were at last week's Snowdon council meeting to explain.

"We don't have the money to keep the ice next year," said Sisson. "We're looking at a shorter season unless we get the big bucks, and without the townships' help I wouldn't be surprised if it's all gone in five years."

"It seems to me your killing the hand that's feeding you," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

"We've got to maintain Lochlin

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GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE

Red Cross blood donors Wendy Bishop, foreground, Marie Garland, right and Barb Fraser relax while giving a pint of the red stuff. The one-day clinic at the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday brought in 229 donors, who gave 200 units of blood, an increase of eight over last year.

Break-ins skyrocket

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The village of Haliburton's community police office has been abuzz with activity the last few weeks, as break and enters around the community see a dramatic 300 per cent increase over last year at this time.

Last week, three local businesses were broken into and least \$8,000 worth of cash and inventory was taken.

In the early morning hours of July 9, thieves smashed a plate glass window to steal tools from Haliburton Machine. Owner Murray Burton says this is the fourth time in six weeks his shop has been targeted. "The police are doing everything they can. But if I was on their side of the fence, I think I would be a little frustrated the way the courts are," he says.

Grabbing a 3-foot long wrecking bar from the shop, the thieves twisted off a lock on the door to

a utility room behind the Village Court Pharmacy. They then kicked a hole through the plaster board and entered the store. Between \$3-5,000 worth of cash and narcotics were taken, including Percodan, a potent painkiller often used by cancer patients.

"I was amazed. I thought this place was supposed to be like Fort Knox," says pharmacist Dr. Amin Shivji, who thought steel plating had been installed in the walls when the building was constructed last year. He is now reviewing his lease with the contractor to see if the above condition was included.

"This place is so well rigged with alarms, it seems the thieves knew exactly where to go. No other door in the place was touched," says Shivji.

Jeffery Emmerson, 21, of the Donald area was arrested several days later by the OPP for the break-in. A second suspect is under surveillance.

Also hit last week was Mingles Cafe in Haliburton. In the early morning of July 11, thieves twisted off the lock on the restaurant's front door and got away with \$1,500. The OPP is investigating.

But despite this sudden rash of incidents, OPP Const. Ron Buchanan says the majority of suspects in other break-ins this summer have been caught. They include two men and one young offender charged with breaking into the IGA store in Haliburton last month and stealing over \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and tobacco.

Charged were Michael Mueller and David McCausland, both 19 and from the West Guilford area. The third suspect is a young offender who can't be identified. The trio had no connection with the store and none of the missing items have been recovered.

"The money just isn't there," says Buchanan, who theorizes tough economic times could be play a part in this sudden crime wave.

inside
the
echo

Another Step

But Dysart's OP has a few more steps to go

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Haliburton has a new fast ball team

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Haliburton Flora

A new book chronicles the county's plant life

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Sisterly Love

Given up for adoption, sisters find each other

people

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THIS WEEK

Snowdon gets billed for using Minden arena

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Community Centre, and if someone wants to go to Minden, there should be a user fee because [the council] doesn't have the dollars and cents to feed both."

Snowdon has always been one of the best donors in the past, and the committee expected a donation of at least as much this year. When they didn't receive it, they sent the township a bill.

Sisson argued that 66 percent of Anson, Hindon, Minden's recreation budget went toward operating the arena last year.

"Then you're going the wrong way about it," said Simmons. "If minor hockey can't maintain itself it's not worth having."

"Fire protection, the environment and the dump are issues that must be addressed first. If we have any money in the pot we can look at it, but the pot is pretty thin."

Sisson reminded council that this is about operating the arena, not just minor hockey.

Colliss said he has been on the

recreation committee for five years and it was enlightening for him to see just how much it costs to run an arena.

"Recreation has now become big dollars. It cost \$130 for a ballgame where maybe only 10 spectators show up. Everybody's hitting that tough time as far as dollars and cents go."

"I understand it's survival on your part, but when we were kids the revenue from the rinks used to cover the costs," said Simmons.

Sisson suggested that the council apply for grants to cover recreational costs, but Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills said this required long-term planning.

It was then suggested that perhaps Sisson and Colliss could apply for a grant in conjunction with Snowdon.

Council deferred making a donation to the Minden arena until next fall. By then members will have had a chance to look into setting up their own recreation facilities for the 33 children who live in the township.



ASKING QUESTIONS: At Saturday's Open House, many residents wanted to ask planning consultant Jim Dymont, right, what Dysart's updated Official Plan and Zoning By-laws had in store for their properties.

HCDC will receive funds from Ottawa

The Haliburton County Development Corporation will receive \$143,190 under the federal Government's Community Futures Program.

Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a non-profit Business Development Centre that assists small businesses through the provision of consulting services and loans for start up and expansion activities. Since its inception, HCDC has helped create and/or maintain some 445 jobs in Haliburton County.

The \$143,190 will be applied toward the operating cost of HCDC, which is entering its fifth year of operation.

Community Futures helps communities hard hit by layoffs and unemployment to identify, develop and implement measures to expand employment and help individuals adjust to their economic environment.

Public consulted on waste management

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Public involvement in the county's waste management master plan is pertinent as the plan moves into its second stage.

A cross section of the public turned out at Saturday's information day at the Haliburton arena to ask about the plan's progress and what to expect in the future.

Last week the plan's consultant

tle, Sugar and Isabella. Critics of the proposed site argue not enough public consultation in the plan's early stages was called for.

In two 15-minute addresses, consultant Paul Frigon outlined the plan and answered questions. One person was concerned about how future landfill sites will be chosen.

Using what Frigon called restraint mapping, environmentally sensitive areas are first ruled out, then planners will look at the areas

Continued from page 1

development shall be subject to site plan approval which may control the size and location of docking facilities, the preservation of natural vegetation and the location of sewage disposal facilities."

Resource protection areas

This is a new category which is "an overlay designation providing an extra level of protection to (lands containing wildlife habitat, sensitive fisheries areas and non-renewable resources)." Permitted uses cannot significantly affect the resource and the policies are intended "to be used as a guide for council in assessing the applicability and sensitivity of development proposals." Topics include forests, mineral aggregates, commercial fur harvesting (trapping of fur bearing animals is permitted), fisheries resource and wildlife resource.

Preservation of the shoreline

The amendment reads: "In order to ensure that the visual characteristics of the natural shoreline are maintained to preserve the impression that the shoreline is undeveloped, development in the Shoreline designation shall be set back from the shoreline. Additional controls on shoreline development may be included in the zoning by-law, site plan agreements and conditions of approval for land division and minor variances. These setbacks shall be strictly adhered to."

Larger lot sizes needed

Under the present OP, there are two Seasonal Residential zoning categories. Under SR1, shorelines need to be a minimum of 150' and the size of the lot has to be at least 30,000 square feet. Under SR2, the figures are 125' and 20,000 square feet. With the changes, all lots must fall under the SR1 restrictions. Because SR2 is being eliminated, the zoning areas will simply be called SR.

"It was expressed by the public that larger lot sizes would be more appropriate," says Ainsworth.

Backlot development

Always a bugbear, Dysart's policies on backlot development are now in writing. A backlot is a

parcel of land immediately fronted by a road and cottages along the shoreline.

"New residential lots for permanent uses created as a second tier of development adjacent to lands zoned for seasonal residential purposes shall be considered backlots and are subject to the following:

i) the lots shall be at least 12 hectares (30 acres) in size and have at least 100 metres (330 feet) frontage; and

ii) septic systems should be set-back 300m (1000 feet) from the shoreline. When this cannot be done, the lot shall be considered in determining the capacity of the adjacent waterbody."

Because the septic system must be so far from the shoreline, it

stands to reason that the residence will be as well.

Resort zoning reduced

The present OP has large tracts of shoreline which are zoned to allow resorts and marinas, whether or not a resort or marina exists on the site. Now, only existing resorts and marinas are so zoned. Anyone who wants to build a commercial establishment must therefore now apply for a zoning amendment and OP amendment, which must be advertised to give lake residents an opportunity to respond.

"It's a lot tougher... because people who have a shoreline property are concerned," says Dymont. "They don't want a marina next to them without a full scale review."

Yard by-law may be hard to enforce

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Stanhope's new yard maintenance by-law, enacted two months ago to assist in the clean-up of unsightly yards, may undergo some changes.

At Wednesday's meeting, the municipality's lawyer's list of nine revisions was presented.

The solicitor described how difficult it would be to enforce such a by-law because "one man's garbage could be another man's treasure."

The language of one section was labelled as "vague enough to cause difficulties in interpretation."

Other possible problems included deciding under which authority an enforcement officer could enter a premise to enforce the by-

law. It was also suggested that each day the litter remains be considered a separate offence.

Council will consider the recommendations and decide if changes have to be made to the by-law, which allows By-law Officer Jim Moore to immediately issue a warning to a resident with a messy yard. A written complaint was needed under the municipality's original by-law.

'We're really going to need people's input. It's their county and their plan.'

released a detailed report outlining the present condition of the county's waste disposal system. This report completes stage one of the three-stage, three-year plan.

Stage two calls for analysis of alternative waste disposal systems, using a set criteria devised by public input.

"It's their county and their plan. We're really going to need their input," said Len Munt, the county's co-ordinator, who doesn't want to see what happened in Muskoka happen here. After two years of planning, the Parry Sound and Area Waste Management Master Plan has picked three areas for a 70-acre landfill site. Each is less than a kilometre from Lakes Tur-

which can sustain a landfill. Once these are located, a set criteria is used to evaluate each area. For example, one area may be ruled out because it neighbours too many homes.

But besides questioning the waste management plan, the public was also invited to browse among several exhibits highlighting a number of environmental topics. These include displays on alternative home cleaners, composters and hydro efficiency.

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THIS WEEK

Vandals worry Dysart council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Tranquil by day, Haliburton's Head Lake Park is becoming a bit too popular by night and Dysart et al council is trying to figure out just how to make sure the park's only night life is the raccoons and ducks.

Repeatedly over the past few months, vandals have thrown cement slabs into the river, broken windows at the nearby Rails' End Gallery, and held impromptu parties, further adding to the destruction. Noise travels well by the lake, prompting many complaints from nearby neighbours.

Dysart is struggling with how to solve the problems — and how to enforce any rules it does create. At last Monday's council meeting, councillors discussed whether to "close" the un-gated park from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. People would still be allowed to stroll through the park, but the OPP would have the authority to evict troublemakers.

"If we pass a by-law, the OPP

has the right to go in and someone could technically be charged with trespassing," said Reeve Bill Davis, adding the officer would use discretion. "It gives us more clout."

But if Head Lake Park is closed, should all other municipal parks be closed? Council has yet to make up its mind, yet wants to have some regulations in place before summer ends and the problems continue.

In other park news, Norm Perrott suggested dividing the present government dock into docking slips which could be leased to boat owners. At present, no one is supposed to leave his boat there overnight.

Once again, council wondered about enforcement, and whether this would mean having a person on duty. Who would pay for it? Another suggestion was to add to the dock, or to build a cement ramp into the water.

Councillor Bob Nichol will meet with BIA members to get their opinions and suggestions.



READY TO HELP OUT: The Ministry of Natural Resources has hired Kim Hussey to act as a liaison between it and FOCA in a new program to share information called Lake Stewardship.

Lake stewards to share info

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Information is often the key to understanding.

Keeping this in mind, the Ministry of Natural Resources has embarked on a new program to enhance its relationship with FOCA.

Called the Lake Stewardship Program, the MNR has hired a coordinator to act as a liaison with the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations to share important information pertaining to lakefront property life.

"Everyone seems really supportive of the program," says Kim Hussey. The 23-year-old University of Waterloo biology grad has been hired for at least 22 weeks under the Environmental Youth Corps.

During that time, Hussey will assist one representative from each cottage association put together an package containing specific information about their lakes. This could include the physical and chemical characteristics of a lake, resident fish populations, habitat surveys, fish stocking records and ongoing and proposed management strategies. "Hopefully the package will contain information many cottagers will not be aware of," says District Biologist David McLeish.

The representative, either seasonal or permanent, will be known as the Master Steward. Each association will devise its own method of choosing a MS.

"The Master Steward will have a better grasp of what's going on," says Hussey, adding lake residents can still come into the Minden

MNR office to find out about their lakes. "It's just that the Master Steward might be more convenient."

But once the packages are put together, McLeish sees this as an ongoing project. "I can see the packages being added to for years and years," he says. Although 22 weeks of secured funding has been granted for Hussey, McLeish says he will apply for more.

If more funding is obtained, McLeish could see the program grow to include a crew of young people who might be assigned to work with one or two associations on a particular lake. But this is still in the planning stages.

In the meantime, Hussey has been speaking at many associations' annual meetings to introduce herself and the program. The response has been overwhelming and now she will begin planning what information is best needed.

"Trying to come up with ideas of my own has been tough," says the Oshawa native. Her family has cottaged in the county for many years, but until now has never realized how much there is to consider for lakefront property owners. "This is why I'm trying to learn what's most important by getting as much input as I can."

To assist in deciding what is on people's minds, Hussey has sent associations a two-page questionnaire asking for advice on how to share information with the MNR.

Although the deadline for the questionnaire is listed as July 19, 1991, Hussey says this can be extended. If you have any questions about the Lake Stewardship Program, please contact Kim Hussey at (705) 286-1521, ext. 111.

Shoreline development a thorn in the side of Dysart and MNR

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources was at Dysart et al council last week to explain how proper local planning can protect lakeshores, but many questions were left unanswered and the issue of enforcement remains a thorn in the side of both parties.

Mike Belcher, Minden MNR Lands and Parks Supervisor, said municipalities were confused over the ministry's position on closing shoreline road allowances. As of April 1, the ministry will no longer sell crown reserves on lake trout lakes, and ask municipalities not to sell the 66' allowances. On warm water lakes, the ministry requests that applications for any changes to a shoreline, including closures, be sent to their office first.

Reeve Bill Davis said this policy appears to give the MNR more control, but he failed to understand how the MNR could cope with such an added burden, and who was responsible for enforcement.

"I understand the municipality deeded the portion of shoreline under the water to the MNR [decades ago], but that doesn't give

the ministry the control they require," said Davis.

"We don't have control over people's dryland property," said Belcher, suggesting that Dysart, the owner of the municipal shoreline, could come up with a policy that met with the approval of the MNR.

The ministry doesn't have the ability to protect the habitat above the waterline except through the

ly asking that the municipality put in place an MNR-approved policy but that the ministry would call on Dysart to enforce it.

"Usually the damage is done above the water, so it's as much a demonstrated commitment we're asking from the municipality than anything," said Flemming.

"We'd like to be seen as being pro-active, rather than reactive," added Belcher.

municipality could go to Municipal Affairs to seek clarification.

Fearrey replied that it was too bad there wasn't more dialogue, because the prospect of issuing a by-law and then trying to enforce it puts the municipality into a tricky position.

Road closures have only become an important issue in the last 10 years, Belcher said. They also pose problems for the MNR, given that it is considered one of the adjacent landowners to the property in question.

"Why all of a sudden the rush?" Belcher asked. "The whole thing could easily blow over in a year or two. People read things in the newspapers they don't understand when they should just sit back and enjoy their cottages."

Councillor Dorothy Baker replied that it was hard for people to sit back and enjoy their cottages with the ambiguities surrounding the usage of the shoreline. "A person can come along and have a picnic on your property without (the owner having) any recourse."

Belcher replied that this wouldn't happen.

Fearrey also asked about liability.

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'People read things in the newspaper they don't understand when they should just sit back and enjoy their cottages'

Fisheries Act which can only be used to implement a fine after the damage has been done, said MNR Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming. It does have policies controlling the removal of underwater vegetation, such as dredging.

But the municipality feels that the Planning Act does not give it the authority to pass a by-law restricting the removal of shoreline vegetation above the waterline. However, its updated Official Plan does say the shoreline should be kept in a natural state. That's as far as Dysart thinks it can go.

Davis said the MNR was not on-

"So if the municipality had a by-law (protecting shorelines) you would have no objection?" asked Councillor Murray Fearrey.

Belcher agreed, saying they would work with Jody Ainsworth, Dysart's planning administrator, to help the municipality implement a policy.

"It's easy to pass a by-law, but it's easy not to enforce it too," said Fearrey. "What if someone came in today, for instance, and applied for a closure, and we turned it down and they decided to take us to court?"

Belcher's only reply was that the

Cottager fined for damage

On July 5, in Lindsay at the Ontario Court of Justice, a Drag Lake cottager was fined \$2,000 for destroying fisheries habitat. In addition to the fine, the presiding Judge also placed the man on probation and ordered that he rehabilitate the damaged area.

Charges were laid after an investigation by Conservation Officers from the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The investigation found that he had arranged with a contractor to do work on Bonham's Bay of Drag Lake to create a sand beach. The beach creation involved the dredging of lake bed material and infilling with several truckloads of sand.

The area was an important nursery area for perch and lake herring, as well as a feeding area for adult bass. In contrast, an

assessment done by a biologist after the beach had been created, concluded that the unauthorized work had resulted in the harmful alteration of the shoreline and destroyed valuable fisheries habitat.

The work had been done in October of 1990 and at that time maximum penalties for this type of offence were \$5,000; under amendments made in early 1991, the penalties have increased to \$300,000. Restoration work by the offender will take place before next spring to stabilize the shoreline and restore the lost fisheries habitat.

In sentencing John Fujimigari, Judge Morgan emphasized the harm that can be caused when one tries to change the shoreline. He felt it was regrettable that anyone would want to change the shoreline.

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THIS WEEK

Park reaction mixed

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Public reaction to Algonquin Park's recently released management review has been positive, says the Park's communication manager.

"So far, I'm aware of zero negative reaction. But that doesn't mean there isn't any," says Dan Strickland.

One of the changes calls for the phasing out of hunt camps in Dysart et al's Clyde and Bruton Townships, as well as the McRae addition in Eyre Township. It also recommends that the McRae addition formally become part of the Park, which worries Dysart councillors because the municipality would lose the \$60,000 in lieu of property taxes it receives.

Councillors have also expressed dismay over the possible loss of hunt camps. Councillor Murray Fearrey said banning hunting and trapping would allow the beavers to flood everything, including logging roads. Strickland doesn't agree with Fearrey's reasoning.

"There is no substance in saying something like that. The beavers would just flood low lying areas."

At a public meeting in Haliburton two years ago, Strickland says

only a minimal amount of opposition was expressed. (Several public meetings were held in numerous regions near the Park to discuss the review's findings).

"That was just a fact-finding mission back then. Now all of sudden we have something concrete in front of us," said Fearrey. "There was big crowd at that meeting opposing. I don't know which meeting they were at."

But Lloyd Burridge, chairman of the Ontario Parks Council which spearheaded the review, feels his council has followed the public's wishes.

"The public's response has been that there shouldn't be hunting camps in those regions and they should be phased out," he said. The final recommendations are a combination of items from both the council and Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman.

"It was on his list of recommendations if those townships stayed within the park's boundary, hunting should be phased out," said Burridge from his office in Windsor.

Clyde and Bruton became part of Algonquin Park in 1961. Since then, management reviews re-examine whether they should remain within its boundaries.

The 1989 review was Algonquin Park's second since its Master Plan was conceived in 1974. The first

was in 1979.

In total, 117 recommendations were made by the Ontario Parks Council, which consists of members from the public who have an interest in the Park. Some of the suggestions, which have been endorsed by Wildman, include: phasing out hunt camps in Clyde and Bruton townships and the McRae Addition over the next 19 years; continued timber management and harvesting by the Algonquin Forestry Authority within the recreation/utilization zone of the park (priority will be phased on maintaining a healthy forest that provides wildlife habitat and recreation opportunities; increasing the size of the nature reserve system in the park by 10,000 hectares to 41,000; banning of new roads in nature reserves within the park; developing three new hiking trails; undertaking a study on the establishment of a wilderness zone for the east side of the park, to be completed by December 31, 1993; banning waterskiing and related activities on all Algonquin Park lakes and waters as of January 1, 1993; and limiting boat horsepower on lakes where leases are held which currently allow unlimited horsepower to 20 horsepower as of January 1, 1993, except for utilitarian purposes by youth camps, lodges and outfitters.

Strickland would not comment on how exactly the hunt camps would be phased out. "The civil servants will work it out," he said, adding one alternative could be to disregard a hunt camp's licence once the owner passes away.

Since the review was completed in 1990, it does not take into consideration the aboriginal rights of the Golden Lake Band who wish to continue hunting and fishing on their ancestral grounds.

Stanhope lends its support to Chamber with a \$2,500 grant

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

Chamber donation

To show their support, council unanimously decided to offer the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce a \$2,500 donation for 1991 operating costs. This makes Stanhope the second municipality in the county to offer a donation. Dysart et al gave \$5,000.

Following the county's 1991 decision to cut the chamber's funding in half, manager Robyn Jarvis visited each council for financial support. Stanhope and Minden were the only ones to respond. "I received nothing from the rest and all the budgets have been passed," said Jarvis, adding she will making a presentation before county council at its next meeting.

Municipal trailers

Council has offered the use of a municipal trailer to two Haliburton teens involved in a drunk driving campaign. Through Arrive Alive, Haliburton teens Dorothy Sanderson and Tanya Little, will set up a information stand at a number

of county events this summer to increase public awareness to the dangers of drinking and driving. They requested use of the municipality's unused trailer.

Council agreed the cause was an important one and will offer the trailer, providing adequate insurance can be obtained.

Fire suits

Firefighters will be well prepared to battle blazes this year, as council orders 22 fireproof suits. In accordance with Ministry of Labour recommendations, by December 31, 1995 all firefighters must be provided with a suit. To save time later on and take advantage of its healthy reserve fund, council budgeted for the suits this year. "They've all been measured for their suits," said Ann Barker, deputy-reeve.

Covered bridge

If the municipality gets the go-ahead from engineers, the new St. Peter's Bridge might be a covered one. "It's a very realistic alternative," said a local contractor, who wants to build a two-lane, wooden covered bridge. He insisted the bridge would become an instant tourist attraction.

Council was intrigued by his proposal, convinced a covered bridge would accent the local at-

mosphere created by neighbouring St. Peter's Church. A provincial subsidy would pay for only the platform section, leaving the municipality to pay the costs of building a cover.

Council toyed with the idea of fundraising. "There's a good possibility it could work if the public gets caught up in it," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison. Before any plans can be made, council will have to get the okay from the engineers planning the bridge's construction.

Airport grant

Once again, the Ministry of Transportation will grant the Stanhope Airport up to \$20,000 to pay costs of maintaining the upgraded facilities.

Gas tank

A local flying entrepreneur's request to store his own gasoline in tanks at the Stanhope Airport has been denied. Steve Wilcox asked the airport to house his own 200 gallon tank of Mo-gas, a popular unleaded fuel used by some aircraft. Council felt this would lead to problems.

"We could have seven or eight people who want store tanks. This would cut down on our gas sales and pose a hazard," said Councillor Murray Daniels. Deputy-reeve Ann Barker agreed, adding insurance costs would rise considerably.

OPP window smashed

Where's a police officer when you really need one?

Forty-five minutes after midnight on Saturday, a 19-year-old Willowdale man was walking along Minden's Main Street and decided to break a window in the new building beside the Bank of Commerce. It turns out his fist smashed through the glass of the new OPP community police office.

"I think he knew it was a window and that's about it," an OPP spokesman says of whether it was a deliberate blow against the police.

"Someone saw it happen and called us and (when the OPP officers arrived), people nearby pointed out the person responsible."

The man has been charged with mischief.

Having an OPP officer stationed in each community is supposed to help reduce the amount of crime and vandalism. Minden's office opened on the Canada Day weekend.

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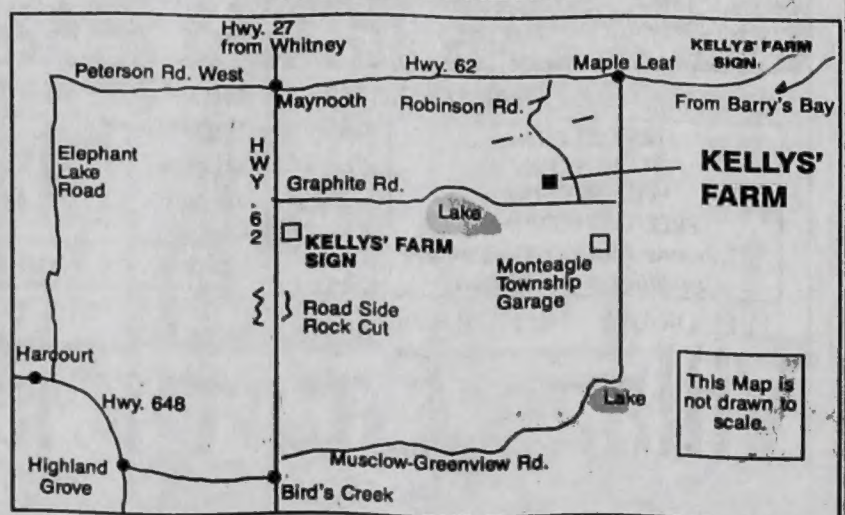
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THIS WEEK

Minden won't ban protests at cairn

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

No to cairn ban

Council will not restrict access to the County Cairn, as requested by the Haliburton Legion, whose members were distraught by an anti-Gulf war protest at the cairn in January. The Legion wanted "a resolution which would ban future demonstrations within a given distance on any side of the cairn."

"Since we are in Canada and Canada is a free country I don't think we can put such a restriction on municipal property," said Councillor Verne Graham. Deputy-reeve Mike Maher asked "how do we discriminate between people who want to use it?"

OPP office

There were several points of discussion about the new Main Street office, which was paid for by the municipality, for the Minden community police officer.

"It was certainly great to see the community involved in putting the building up and (the volunteer goodwill) seems to be contagious," said Reeve Bern Berry, adding that a retired gentleman is voluntarily building a wheelchair ramp at the cultural centre. "Let's hope a lot of people catch it and a lot of things get done."

Final costs are not in yet, although when going through the accounts payable, Graham noted council was paying \$342 for tinted windows. When Councillor Lewis Stevens said the special windows were necessary because of the intense morning sunlight, Graham said the municipality was also paying for vertical blinds and an air conditioner, and wondered why all three were needed.

Council also has to pay for a new telephone system which will hook up with the main OPP office on Highway 35. Council worried there would be high long distance phone bills but Staff Sgt. Bill Elliott assured him this wouldn't be the case.

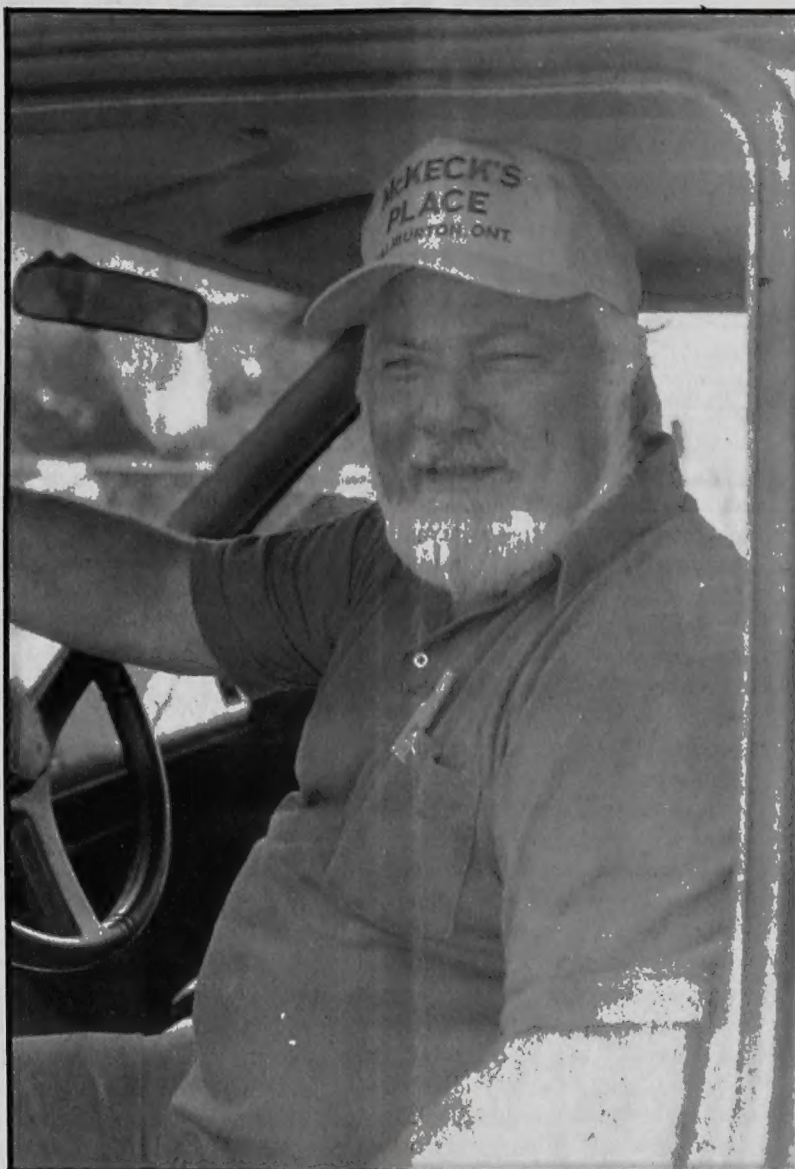
Although the sub-offices are mandatory under the new Police Services Act, Elliott said "the budget for community policing is zero."

"So was ours when we began this," said Maher.

Scotch Line dump

The Ministry of the Environment is worried that leachate from the Scotch Line dump "may be the most significant problem" in the dump's operations, says an annual report. "Leachate from the southeast corner of the site merges with a small creek. This small creek eventually flows into Beaver Creek. Leachate is also emanating from the southeast base of the site. Samples of surface water from various locations at the site have been taken. Recommendations will be forthcoming depending on the

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BUILDING AN ASSOCIATION: Local contractor John Robinson is establishing the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, which should benefit both contractors and the people they serve.

Dysart and MNR try to solve confusion over shorelines

Continued from page 3

Flemming said the issue had come up a number of times. Dysart likes to sell the allowances because it removes any municipal responsibility should the owner damage the shoreline.

Ainsworth asked what difference it made who owns the property if protection policies are in the Official Plan? And what if council decides it isn't willing to pass a by-law restricting closures?

"The MNR will start recommending that that portion won't be closed up," said Belcher.

"In other words you're blackmailing us," said Councillor John Parish. (The MNR says if Dysart doesn't follow ministry guidelines, the MNR will force it to by objecting to the closure. If Dysart does comply, then Dysart is responsible for costs if the landowner/applicant objects, as well as all enforcement costs.)

"Somewhere you've got to take a position," said Flemming. "After all, we're both trying to accomplish the same thing. The idea is to work co-operatively with the municipality and the bylaw officer."

Fearrey said that Dysart would be forced to add a staff member to

work in this area.

"That's probably why you want us to enforce it, because we would enforce it better than the MNR," said Davis.

Councillor Bob Nichol asked if a majority of local councils did not agree to pass bylaws, would this change the MNR's plans, to which Flemming replied no.

Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said he is still worried about people who clear their shoreline.

Flemming referred to a situation that had just gone through the courts where a man on Drag Lake was given a fine of \$2000 and forced to put the shoreline back together.

"Do you have to demonstrate in court that the fish habitat was damaged?" asked Leadbeater.

"You have to demonstrate that there was an impact on the fish habitat," replied Flemming.

"But hasn't the man on Drag Lake destroyed the fish habitat?" asked Baker.

"Yes, and that's why he paid a fine," said Flemming, adding that the fish would return eventually.

Davis closed the discussion by saying that although they may not agree with the MNR, council needed to know where the ministry was coming from.

Association to ensure quality

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Both consumers and contractors should benefit from the proposed Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, says the new group's driving force.

"What we hope to do is continue the quality of building and construction and offer a better service

to the customer," says John Robinson, of J.D. Robinson Construction in Haliburton.

A few months ago, he approached several local contractors with the proposal to form the association, which would then become part of the Canada Homebuilders Association and Ontario Homebuilders Association.

These two larger association

provide valuable, up-to-date information and educational resources. Association members can attend seminars at reduced rates, which makes them far more feasible and attractive.

As well, being part of a national and provincial association gives the consumer more assurance that the association takes its business seriously, Robinson says.

Any new candidate for membership will have to be sponsored by an existing member, and the HCHA would also have to review the application for approval. This will help the association maintain certain standards and ensure its credibility with the public.

"The other problem we face is so many people feel we can't do

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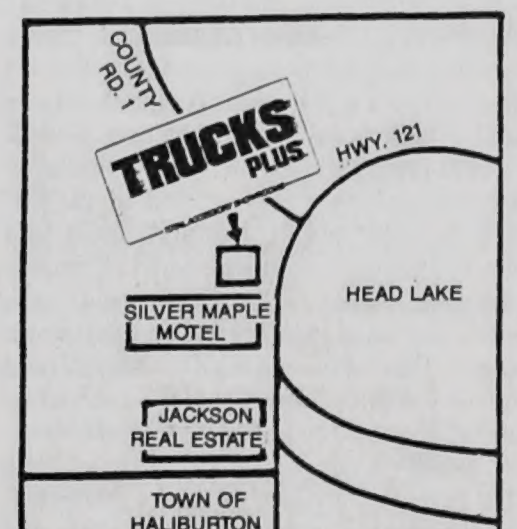
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Another step

When Haliburton County was first being settled, the cold winter wind prevented people from building their drafty, uninsulated homes next to the lake. As the men struggled to make a living for their families, the most obvious wintertime occupation was working in one of the many lumber camps cut into the forests. Rivers and lakes transported the logs to market, so it made sense to cut down the trees nearest to the lake. Lakeshore property was bought for a dime and usually sold for a dime (figuratively speaking) as soon as all the timber was gone. Even in the rest of the province, few people ever dreamed they'd one day be able to afford a second home. The word cottage was not part of the general vocabulary until World War II's end brought unexpected wealth to the country. Wages went up, and as they did, people's eyes looked north, where the second growth of trees added to the crystal blue lakes' appeal. The government opened up crown land, and a new "cottage country" was born.

At first, glad that anyone was paying the least bit of attention to them, local councils let people build wherever they wanted to, right on the shore if they liked. The miles of shoreline seemed endless, but still people were pleased to get their 100-foot parcel of summertime heaven. The progress which spawned people's ability to afford cottages, however, also created a lot of pollution. The post-war baby boom meant more mouths to feed and later, more people wanting cottages. More cottages, more pollution, more demand on the lakes' often fragile resources.

So rules were made to protect the lake. You can't build on the shoreline, and rickety old boathouses are taboo, thank you very much. Septic systems must now be more than a discarded steel barrel under the cottage, and new builders need to have two suitable septic sites — officials know what the future will bring. There are rules and regulations about where and how you can build a dock, surely once thought one of the most benign accoutrements of cottage life.

What's happening now wasn't difficult to predict. With every new cottage on a lake, every new person able to enjoy the natural beauty of the Highlands, a little bit more nature has to be destroyed. The very things that attracted people up here — clean lakes, forests and tranquility — are threatened simply because they appeal to so many people. Yet most of those people, aware of how their actions have a ripple effect on lake life, are more than willing to be part of the solution. To protect what we still have, they want more rules, they want more restrictions, they want protection of the environment to come before development. The money made by development now seems a dirty thing, even though their very presence here once meant a local landowner prospered. Suddenly, people in the Highlands are no longer supposed to profit from nature's gifts. There's the saying that every new lake dweller — seasonal or year 'round — wants to be the last new lake dweller.

There's got to be a balance somehow, and Dysart et al's updated Official Plan, introduced at Saturday's open house, at least puts more power in the hands of those who want to protect the environment. Political pressure would have it no other way, although some councillors begrudgingly feel that for every inch they give to "those environmentalists", a mile is lost to developers. But the new OP is forward thinking, acknowledging that unless something is done now to protect what we have, our lakes will become polluted and our appeal — and development potential — will be lost forever. Expansion has its limits.

Yet the proposed new edition of the OP should be seen only as one more small step in the Highlands' evolution. Most of the environmental clauses say people "should" protect the shoreline, the forests and the water quality. One day soon it's hoped that "should" will become "shall", and politicians will have a bit more bite to add to their bark. We'd all win, especially if other areas in the province are not as smart. Nature is becoming a precious rare commodity, and Haliburton's needs to be treasured if it is to retain its value.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Tax Watch is out of touch

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Gary Kenney and John Beachli of Community Tax Watch are entitled to their opinions and to believe that the County's Department of Planning and Economic Development should be disbanded. However, to blatantly distort facts to achieve their aims is a process that cannot be condoned or accepted. The following corrections to some of the errors which have been published over the past several weeks are provided.

Cost to taxpayers of planning and economic development

Messrs. Kenney and Beachli first suggested that the cost to each taxpayer would be Planning \$17.00, and economic development, \$11.00 for a total of \$28.00. The following week after being advised of their error they acknowledged same in their next column and suggested the amount would be half of what they had previously reported which would mean \$14.00 per taxpayer. This was not accurate either. In fact if a taxpayer is paying \$600. in property taxes, county planning and economic development is costing them approximately \$3.50 in 1991.

1990 County revenue estimates

The County had hoped to receive a grant of \$44,000 last year (1990) from the Ministry of Industry, Trade & Technology for Economic Development purposes. However, the grant was not approved until 1991 in the amount of \$75,000.00. In 1990 the first priority was to begin our County Official Plan process which is a County cost. Planning grants, when approved and received are for expenses related to the extra costs (ie Consultant fees) of preparing the Official Plan. There was no slip of \$100,000 as reported by Messrs. Kenney and Beachli.

Economic Development Officer role

Messrs. Kenney and Beachli in their latest release

state "the County Economic Development Officer justified his new job by deriding local businesses in a news release. . . ." A recent release of the Economic Development Task force states that "the community based economic development process is not solely concerned with private enterprise development which is mainly guided by maximizing profit to the individual."

The Task Force went on to say "the major emphasis (of community based economic development) is on the betterment of the community at large." In saying that the County approach (community based) includes more than just only private business people in no way can be taken to say they are being "derided". This abuse by Community Tax Watch to attempt to disrupt the County's relationship with its business community is beyond comprehension.

Honest comment based on facts is a keystone of our democratic process. Manipulation and publication of disinformation to create friction between County Council, their employees and the County taxpayers is a disservice to all.

Carol Puffer, Warden,
Mark B. Stagg, County Planner and E.D.O.

Illogical arguments

To the Editor:

We're writing this letter to address what is quickly becoming known as "The Great Wildlife Campsite/Trailer Camp Debate" of Lakes Redstone and Pelaw. Of course, some of the fun has been removed from the scene due to the fact that a legitimate debate demands two contrary viewpoints supported by a certain degree of rational thought.

But unfortunately for supporters of the "campsite/trailer" side of the argument, their logic seems to have taken a distant back seat to simple profiteering.

To the residents of the Pelaw, we offer our condolences for conditions that already exist, and a fervent wish that they be spared the aesthetic and ecological horrors of additional campsites. But

Please turn to page 15

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST of some of the things that bother me from time to time.

(1) I wonder how long it will be before something is done in an effort to stop the rash of break-ins that have been occurring to Haliburton business people during the past couple of weeks. It's right out of control.

(2) When the Liberal government was in power in Ontario, local citizens couldn't wait until a meeting was called to keep the government to their promise of placing 18 chronic beds at the Haliburton Hospital. Where are all these people now that the NDP government is in power with the promise by Premier Bob Rae in an election speech that these 18 beds would soon be forthcoming? I think it's about time for another meeting. What do you think?

(3) I understand that many of the old parking meters in Haliburton are going to have to be replaced. How long is it going to take council to make up its mind what kind of new meters will be used as replacements?

(4) And when is the village of Haliburton and surrounding area going to have garbage collection? For the amount of taxes we are forced to pay for the few services we have, it's about time that the extra service of garbage collection was put into force. This would also solve a lot of the local problems at the dump.

(5) Another matter that bothers me to no end is the fact that people go around town telling how many people are in the village of Haliburton and that the business people must be cleaning up. Don't kid yourself — the business people aren't cleaning up. We are in a bad recession and unless something is done soon it's going to get worse. Most of the retailers are finding that business is down from other years while others are finding it hard to hang in there and keep the wolf away from the door. It's fine for Brian Mulroney to tell us to throw away our pessimistic ideas and step out into the sunlight. Just tell that to the thousands of people who are out of work in Ontario alone. I like the bumper sticker on Barry Devolin's truck window which reads "Who's Tory Now".

(6) And finally to all those people who are out shouting about the cost of the All Star baseball game played in Toronto at the SkyDome. Give us a break. Even though it did cost some money, the glitter and excitement of having President George Bush in attendance at the game plus the added feature of seeing some of the best ball players in the world in action took our minds away for a few hours from the many terrible things that are happening today both here and around the world.

The Village Do-Nut Shop in Haliburton is selling tickets on a draw to raise money to purchase wheelchairs. All proceeds will go to the Haliburton County Home Support Services which will use the money to provide wheelchairs for transportation. We understand that ticket sales have not been too brisk and the sponsors are appealing to local businesses to drop off their donations, whether large or small, to the Village Do-Nut Shop.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Congratulations to Harry Henderson who celebrated his 84th birthday recently. He now resides with his wife in Parklane Apartments . . . Municipal employees have been busy this past week erecting new street signs in the village of Haliburton. They are also putting up information signs in the parks and in parking lot areas . . . The Haliburton Horticultural members have been busy as usual looking after the flowers on the main street and in the park. Dorothy Baker, a member of council, deserves a great deal of credit for the many hours she spends helping the Horticultural Society keep these flower beds in good condition . . . Happy birthday to Russell Johnston of Haliburton who celebrated his 92nd birthday recently . . . When I walked into Kozy Korner the other morning I was surprised to see Rev. John Smith back in town. He was having breakfast and renewing old acquaintances with Rev. John Phillips and Rev. Jim Crighton. Rev. Smith has a church in Chatham . . . Friends of Violet Sisson will be sorry to learn of her death which occurred at Peterborough last Wednesday. Up to the time of her death she was living at the Parklane Apartments . . . Happy Birthday wishes to Raymond Scott of Haliburton. Friends gathered recently to help Raymond celebrate his 75th birthday with a surprise party at the Curling Rink . . . A party was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Saturday evening in honour of Maurice and Mary McKee who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

POINTS OF VIEW

Make a mess? Clean it up

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

AS A GENERAL RULE, if this is an opinion column one week, then I try for something a little lighter the next. However there have been a couple of recent items on the general subject of bottles and other recycling, as well as some comments on the column, and I think I'll stay with the environment for one more week...

Stephen Patrick says the author of the book I referred to, *All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, is Robert Fulgum. I enjoyed seeing him doing excerpts on PBS last year, but I never actually got to read the book.

Stephen and I both agree: "If you make a mess — clean it up" should be one of these "kindergarten rules" whether it's in the book or not. And it ought to be part of our environmental rules, too.

The government makes a big fooler about pulp mills or plating plants, or other industries who mess up things. They charge giant fines and cleanup fees. How come they can't see that bottles and cans and extraneous food packaging and fat daily newspapers and hundreds of phonebooks are just the same?

So far we seem to either get sucked into paying for other people's messes through our taxes, or we get cockamamie schemes like Peterborough's concept of charging for garbage pickup by the number of bags. All this will do is guarantee more is strewn along the sideroads...

Right now, across Ontario, Bell Telephone is distributing new directories. (They come in bundles tied with indestructible plastic tape, by the way.) Nowhere have I seen any discussion about how we are supposed to dispose of the old ones.

In Toronto, the two volumes of the white and yellow pages add up to four inches thick. Since I had no advice, I tore off the slick-paper cover

of ours, and am adding the newsprint insides to my newspaper recycling pile. Hope that's okay...

My son-in-law brought up some U.S. beer on his visit, imported by the LCBO. On it, there are two lines: "Alta., Sask. — return for refund," and "Quebec, B.C. — 5 cent refund." Our local LCBO says they understand plans are underway for some new policy in Ontario, which is good news — and about time...

The LCBO employees union want liquor and wine sold in standard bottles for refund and reuse — pointing out that only 17 per cent of bottles sold in Ontario end up in blue boxes. Ruth Grier says she's taking a close look at the idea, and I hope she does more than just look...

But wouldn't it simplify things if the pop people had to pay refunds for the return of those 2-litre plastic jugs which they're pushing for under a buck — and all the cans they spew out? There are a lot more of them than the beer cans that rate ten cent deposits...

Wouldn't it be nice if the Bell was responsible for all their paper waste, and newspaper and magazines, too. And the booze and wine people had to take back their empties?

Maybe someone should tell our "environmental" government about the rules in Germany. They seem to have grasped the concept of "If you make a mess, then you clean it up."

Starting December 1, manufacturers will have to take back all the corrugated cardboard boxes used to ship their products to stores. (Some of them are already dreaming up reusable containers for the purpose, as bread companies do over here).

By January of 1993, stores will have to take back all retail packaging from foam meat trays to grocery bags. (And our super-markets started all the bottle fuss because they refused to handle the returnable empties!)

On that same date, all refillable beverage packages, cans and cartons will carry a deposit, as will cans and bottles carrying dangerous products like paints and thinners.

Frankly, it's a pretty radical concept to suggest that our manufacturers and retailers — and service industries like Ma Bell — help cleanup the messes they help create.

But it's going to take a radical concept to work our way out of the environmental mess we've gotten ourselves into.

And isn't it fascinating that it's so basic and simple: If you make a mess — clean it up!



PIC OF THE PAST

The following is a list of the student who attended the West Guilford Public School in 1948, from left Front Row: Eric Bain, Sharon Sisson, Sandra Scott, Linda Simms, Eleanor Harnden, Dick Shell, Merrill Barry, Sherman Cruikshanks, Frank Cruikshanks, John Salvatori. Second Row: Elwood

Morrison, Dolores Sisson, Ray Barry, Aileen Newbatt, Donald Aikens, Ray Bain, Dennis Sims, Casey Summerville, Eunice Stamp, Eleanor Sisson, Sherman Simms, David Sawyer, Murray Henderson, Teacher William (Bill) Crofts. Back Row: Sharon Bain, Jean Priest, Fay Titus, Jean Plourde, Beryl Stamp, Beryl Barry, Eloise Sisson, Mary Cooper, Earl Sisson, Linda Fagan, Elwood Simms, David Henserson, Richard Fielding, Marshal Barry, Ralph Newbatt. Photo and information submitted by Lynda Morrison.

Dog learns to get the point



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

IT MUST HAVE BEEN pretty loud to wake up Mark. Summer was his busy — no, crazy — time of the year and he was trying to get this one job finished before the end of the week. He had two more backed up, waiting, and he didn't want the customer to find another carpenter. So when his head hit the pillow that night, he was gone. His wife Sara always said

a bomb could go off and he'd never even roll over in bed, that's how soundly he slept.

Well it wasn't a bomb that woke him. And maybe because he had those other two jobs on his mind he wasn't in as deep a sleep as usual. But whatever the reason, he gradually became aware of a sound. It intruded into his sleep, first disturbing it then slowly pushing it aside as the noise gradually brought him back to reality. Once fully awake, he lay there in bed listening.

Mark couldn't figure out what it was. Almost a scratching, but not exactly that, the sound was outside, close to the house. It reverberated through the building. Mark wasn't sure if the sound was really very loud or just seemed that way because it was the middle of the night and things can seem more sinister then. There was a jerk beside him

Please turn to page 14

Struggle is worth the effort

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

BEING AN ENVIRONMENTALIST can be darned tough sledding sometimes. For every positive there are a dozen negatives. It's discouraging, frustrating, and, if you're as passionately caring as a lot of us are, it can even be quite painful.

Sometimes we wonder, "What's the use?" When our own children say things like, "Well, we've all got to die sometime." When local governments have trouble getting through the short term money issue. When big business or government is willing to spend millions of dollars on devious, half-true advertising propaganda and a few cents to correct their own environmental mistakes. When we see people we think should know better, using environmentally unsound practices that drive us up the wall.

We could quit. We could pack up our toys and go home every time the world or a couple of people don't jump when we issue an edict. But what would be the point? Besides, each one of us is small potatoes. It is not, by any means, our own personal accomplishments that count. Or even one group out of a thousand. There isn't an environmentalist around whose 'failures' haven't out-numbered her/his successes.

That's not what's important anyway. If it were, far more important people than us would have thrown in the towel.

The Raging Grannies, the Greenpeace Movement, and David Suzuki, for example, are still hanging in there. And surely, they've faced far more serious adversity than any of us have dealt with. They don't quit. I suspect they go off somewhere, vent their anger and then regroup and try another tack. And they try, and they try, until they find something that works.

As environmentalists, we also have to be a little careful when we go around pointing fingers, because under close scrutiny, I suspect everyone of us is doing something or using something we ought to put a stop to. What we can do is give everyone who tries to clean up their act many congratulations for what they have achieved. We can also be patient while we coax them to do more, understanding that it is an imperfect world, at best. We cannot force our priorities on individuals, and we'd better beware of self-importance lest someone dig into our own shortcomings.

People are coming around. Even big business and government is finally getting the fact that they can no longer brush us off as radicals. Drag their feet though they may, they know good ecological behavior is inevitable.

Individuals, one slow step at a time, are practicing better environmental habits. It's happening slower than we'd like. But considering how deeply ingrained those bad habits were, it's progress.

We can cry to ourselves, in fear for our children and grandchildren. We can yell and scream, "Hurry up! There's not much time!"

But Quit?

Taxes bashing businesses

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

AN ARTICLE in the *Financial Post* describes the recent Tourism Ontario report that was prepared by its president, Roly Michner, and the Conference Board of Canada. It is a damning indictment that "accuses governments of taxing far beyond their means. This combined with government ineptitude is driving the tourism industry out of business."

"Hundreds of tourism and hospitality businesses have been brought to their knees by tremendous increases in municipal, business and payroll taxes,

statutory wages and benefits and compliance with legislation and regulations since 1985."

The looming minimum wage of \$7.50 per hour is one current example of a sword hanging over our own local service industry, which to survive must use student, part-time and seasonal workers.

The report also notes "Canada has the highest personal income taxes in the 22-nation organization of Economic Co-operation and Development, that federal sales taxes have increased 50 percent in the past 5 years. In Ontario, provincial taxes have increased 123.6 percent in the same period yet incredibly the deficit still has grown by 48 percent to \$44.1 billion." It also "blames high provincial and federal tax rates for the surge in cross border shopping as well as the increase in the number of Ontarians vacationing out of province."

In talking with resort owners, an example of this ineptitude and waste becomes painfully clear. In mid-

Please turn to page 14

Blood loss — it's no sweat

A NEW ANGLE



BRIAN RODNICK

LOSING A PINT OF BLOOD is one way to brighten an average work day — as strange as that might sound. Last week the Red Cross rolled into town for its annual visit, rolling out later with a pint of my blood. It was the first time I donated.

After listening to the usual horror stories and reading about the experiences of my colleague Ed White and his friends in last week's *Echo*, I was

convinced I was headed for trouble. As soon as Ed suggested a group of us from work give together, I tried to get out of it because I envisioned what would happen.

After filling out the necessary forms and having my finger pricked (I'm not squeamish) to test my blood, the kind and gentle nurse would lead me to one of those blue, lawn-recliner contraptions they use as cots. At which point, final instructions would reluctantly be given by a Red Cross nurse who has just recited them for the 100th time that day.

As I lay on the cot suspended high above the Legion floor, I stare at the ceiling tiles — waiting for the excruciating pain as the bored Red-Cross-Nurse-From-Hell, shoves that spike (posing as a needle) into one of my poor, helpless veins.

An eternity later, the needle is wrenched from

Please turn to page 14

There are too many councils

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY & JOHN BEACHLI

IF YOU WANT a sample of too much government, and the expense that goes with it, Ontario's newest County provides too clear an example. No less than 11 councils look after the needs of Haliburton County's 12,000 permanent and 30,000 seasonal residents.

The extra unnecessary expense is hitting home today in the midst of a recession that threatens to extend its local devastation into mid-1992. Our newest layer of government fatty tissue, the Planning/Development Department, is a terrible reminder of how much easier it is to throw tax dollars at issues rather than think them out first.

Ten years ago there began an important discovery of the need to look ahead using the tools associated with Official Plans. Three of our 10 municipalities forged ahead with this expensive but valuable concept, Dysart et al, Cardiff and Anson, Hindon and Minden. The rest balked. Those which spent the time and money were hopeful that after all municipalities

had completed the task, an overall County Official Plan could pull the 10 separate Plans together.

Today we still have only three municipal Plans, but the remaining townships insist we go ahead with a County Plan even though they have yet to do their own homework. We have been told this is necessary because Ontario has "frozen" development in the County until such a high level plan is completed.

When we asked to see the letter from the Province that indicated this "freeze", it could not be found.

The truth is there is no such letter. The stalled County Plan is simply a way to get all taxpayers to pay for the smaller municipalities' homework. Such community sharing is not bad in itself... except for one little detail. It just so happens that this County is also applying for provincial authorization to look at restructuring our political map by joining the municipalities into larger and more efficient units.

What sense does it make to pay the hundreds of thousands of tax dollars needed to keep the Planning/Development department around until the Province decides to proceed with a County Plan, when we also want to look at restructuring the County itself?

Coming dates: Tuesday July 16, Victoria County Tax Coalition meeting. We are sending a delegation. For details 286-6338 or 457-2987. Wednesday, July 17, 1:30 p.m. Haliburton County Council.

SPORTS



BATTERS UP BLACKSOX: Haliburton's newest addition to the Men's Fastball League are the teenaged Blacksox. From left are: Back row: Mike Billings, Chris Todd, Greg Stamp, and Andy Bacon. Middle row: Manager Paul

Morissette, Jason Billings, Chris Bradford, Jason Morissette, Chad Connelly, Kevin Morissette, Corbie Kent, and Coach Larry Kent. Front row: Mark Morissette, Paul Hewitt, and Mike MacKenzie.

Young ball club has just the right stuff to compete in men's league

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Although the fields are full of men, the boys of summer are up to bat and set to swing against the some of the best in the league.

With no competitive minor ball league set up in the county, the Blacksox have emerged this summer as the youngest team ever to play in the Haliburton Fastball League.

"We're not burning it up, but we're not at the bottom of the league either," says Paul Morissette, the team's general manager. Two of the 15 players are 18 years old, while the rest are only 14 to 16.

"The men's teams are fairly complimentary about how this group is doing," says Morissette. With two wins, and one tie in 10 games, the Blacksox are in eighth place out of 10 teams in the league.

Defensively the team has had a few problems, says Morissette. Because most of the boys hadn't played organized baseball, they didn't know the mental fundamentals.

"The raw ability is there, it's just a matter of honing skills."

The team's greatest strength is hitting the ball. In 11 games the

team has hit eight homeruns. But to watch them warm up, it is evident that their discipline will be what pushes them to the top.

"If this group stays together, they'll be in the upper half of the league in no time," says Morissette.

The idea to form a boys team within the adult league was natural given the number of boys who expressed an interest and the willingness of Morissette, Coach Larry Kent, and assistant coach Rob Craigen.

The League agreed to admit the boys team on certain conditions, one being that they wear helmets whenever they are up to bat.

The team finally came together in April when Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. agreed to sponsor the team and uniforms were purchased.

This is 16-year-old Chris Todd's first year playing competitive baseball. He plays right field or designated hitter for the Blacksox.

"Sometimes it's intimidating when you're up to bat, especially if they blow it by you the first time you take a swing," he says as he warms up for a game against Gooderham, the highest ranked team in the league.

Fifteen-year-old Andy Bacon is

more relaxed than his teammate, having played on the Lochlin

Please turn to page 9



WHERE'D IT GO? This visiting player at the Martin Memorial Ball Tournament in Harcourt on the weekend just missed the ball during Saturday's play. Fenelon Falls won the 19th annual tournament. Story on page 9.

Indians put up good front at home tourney

The Haliburton Indians played host in a six-team invitational baseball tournament on the weekend, attracting teams from Gravenhurst, Lindsay, Bracebridge, Huntsville and Cannington.

The Indians started by challenging Gravenhurst in the A Division. This game exemplified the type of action fans would witness at this tournament — closely contested games with scores see sawing back

and forth, coupled with some well

executed defensive plays. The Indians dropped an 8-7 decision to their league rivals, but sent a message to opposing teams that the Indians would not be taken lightly today. Strong performances in this game came from Brian Mulholland who went 3-for-3 at the plate collecting two singles and a double with five stolen bases and Shane Flood who pitched three strong in-

nings and scored twice. Next action for the Indians came against Cannington. The host team demonstrated their greatest offensive display to date scoring 16 runs — cruising to a 16-10 victory. On the strength of this win the Indians qualified for a berth in the consolation championship game against the division B finalist. Outstanding performances came from Mike Morissette with an 'inside the park'

to defeat the Lindsay Merchants to

qualify for the 'B' championship against the Indians. These two teams are no strangers to each other. This game drew much attention from the other teams still around as players and parents watched as the scrappy-Indian players nibbled away at the early Huntsville lead, tying the score and grabbing the lead after six complete innings. Once again Huntsville grabbed the lead in their half of the seventh only to see the Indians rally to square the issue in the bottom half. Working in his second inning of relief, Mike Morissette held the Huntsville squad to one run while collecting two strikeouts. The Haliburton Indians' chances looked good in the bottom of the eighth as Jamie Johnston, Mike Craigen and Cole Glendinning all reached base on walks loading the bases with none out. However, the ace of the opposition staff reached back and fanned the next three Indian batters, collecting the win and the consolation championship for his club.

As many fans would acknowledge this was a truly entertaining game filled with much emotion and adrenaline. Indian of the game was presented to Jason Henry, who demonstrated timely hitting and a solid defensive game at the catching position.

The championship game of the tournament saw Bracebridge defeat A Division winner Gravenhurst for the overall championship. The four teams that comprise the Muskoka Tyke Baseball League all qualified for play in the championship rounds.

The highlight of the Indians tournament belongs to young Mike Preston from the Lindsay Merchants who has the distinction of hitting a homerun some 230 feet over the fence.

Much thanks goes out to the parents of the Indian players for their involvement in the hosting of this tourney, as every team expressed a genuine interest in returning next year to participate in the same tourney.

Next action for the Haliburton Indians will be on the road as the local team travels to Gravenhurst for action at the Beach Grove School Diamond — Wednesday July 17th at 6:30 p.m.

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Municipality of
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 9 and 10, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 3 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: June 25, 1991

Jody L. Alnsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

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The Haliburton Highland Games Committee wishes to express thanks to the following sponsors who assisted in a very successful day. It truly is a community event and we look forward to expanding again in 1992.

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Results of the Third Haliburton Highland Games

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Haliburton Dancer of the Day

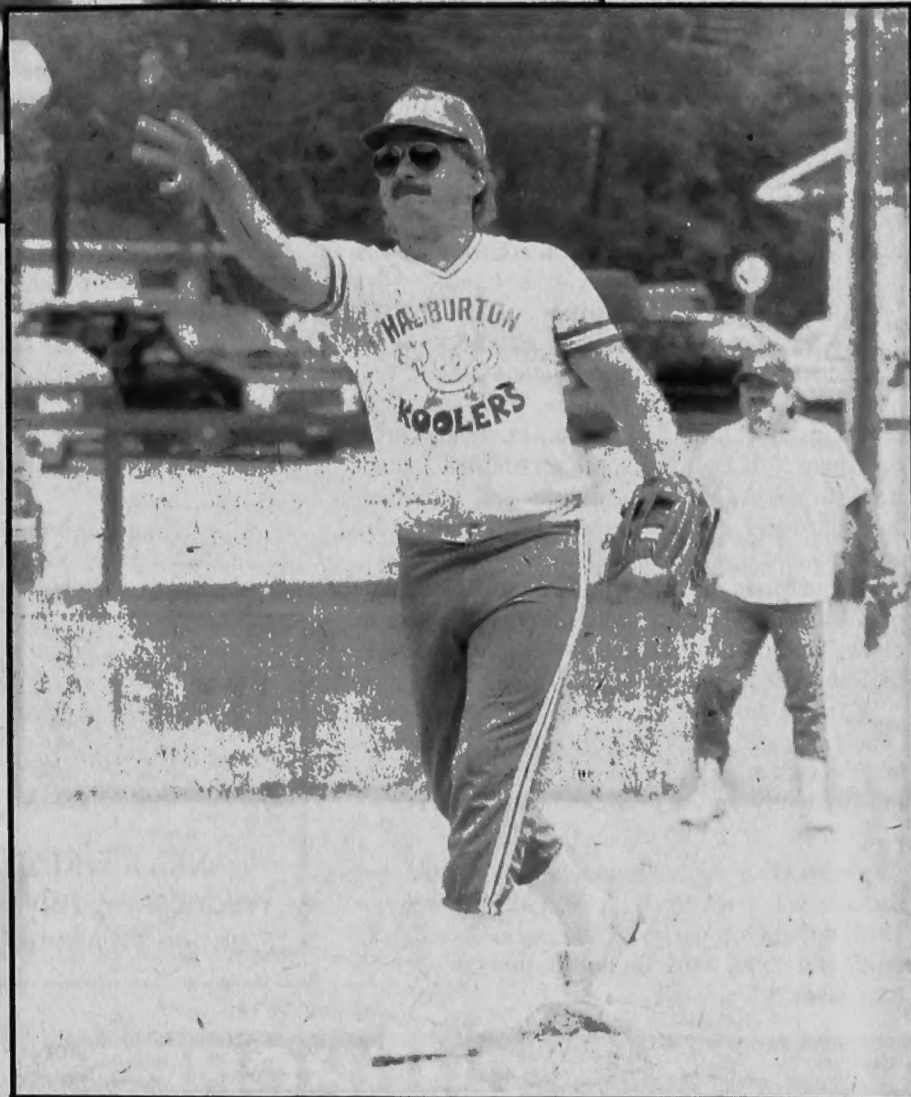
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SPORTS



Playing for the fun of it. At left, Mike Fearrey easily hits a pitch at this weekend's Kooler baseball tourney in Haliburton. Below, Tim Chambers throws the perfect pitch.



This is the second year in a row the Haliburton Koolers have hosted their ball tournament, and eight local teams took part in the two day event. Money and prizes were handed out to the winners. On the A side, the Dog Patch Dodgers at West Guilford were the big winners, while on the B side, trophies went out to Haliburton's Green Machine.

19th Martin weekend a success in Harcourt

Sun, fun and fellowship were the order of the day for the increasingly popular Grenville Martin Memorial Ball Tournament in Harcourt.

This doesn't mean the 12 participating teams in the 19th tournament didn't take their ball playing seriously over the weekend. The Harcourt ball diamond played host to teams from Fenelon Falls, Belleville, Bobcaygeon, Uxbridge,

Bracebridge, Goodwood, Toronto, Minden, Maynooth, Cardiff, and of course, a home team from Harcourt.

After two and a half days of play, Fenelon Falls defeated Minden in the A Championship to take home \$500. Winning pitcher Jeff Hutton of Fenelon Falls was chosen the Most Valuable Player and Doug Shaw of Minden won the Best Sportsman trophy.

Bobcaygeon won the B Championship over Maynooth.

Organizers are already looking forward to the 20th tournament, which is held in honour of Grenville Martin, the owner of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. Under his direction, it grew to be one of the largest lumber operations in Ontario. Mr. Martin died tragically in a plane crash.

Jug City loses hard soccer battle against Orillia team

by JIM MILNE

Orillia defeated Westside Jug City in Muskoka District Soccer action last Sunday, July 14. Orillia scored first when a Haliburton defender tried to pass the ball back to the goalkeeper. The ball eluded the keeper and ended up in the Haliburton net. That kind of mistake can deflate a team but Jug City tied the game before the first half ended when Rachid Kherraji scored. Orillia, however, scored the only goal of the second half when their forward headed in a ball from a high cross. The 2-1 loss was Jug City's first loss in league play against six wins and a tie. The team, therefore, has 13 points and probably stands second or third in the league.

Haliburton missed a few regular

players for this game but they welcomed back Joe Mancuso for only the second time this season.

Jug City will travel to Bracebridge, Wednesday, July 17 to lay the team they defeated 2-1 a few weeks ago in Minden. This return match will be a test of Jug City's effort to stay in the top third of the league because the last game

in Minden was close and Jug City will be short some key players for the game.

On Sunday, July 21, Jug City will play Barrie at 1:00 p.m. in Minden at the Archie Stouffer field. This will also be a tough game, because the Barrie team is in second or third position with Haliburton.

Blacksox new to field

Continued from page 8

men's team since he was 13.

"I'm having more fun now because all my friends are on the team," says Bacon. He agrees the competition is stiff, but he says it helps that all the Blacksox players are good athletes. Many were on the Huskies provincial champion-

ship hockey team.

"Initially people said we wouldn't be competitive, but they have found that the kids provide good opposition even if we don't always win," says Morissette.

The Blacksox's next game will be Thursday at 8 at the Haliburton diamond.

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PEOPLE

Handicap won't stop this handyman

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

IF YOU ARE GOING to spend your time building bridges, making cabinets, and doing plumbing and electrical work, you had better be good with your lobes.

"Do you know where most people's handicap

is?" asks Gordon Hamilton, the bridge chairman of the Haliburton County snowmobile association. "It's between their ears."

Hamilton is an all-round handyman, but looking at him you might think he would have trouble doing anything mechanical — he has an artificial hand, forearm, and elbow.

Hamilton lost most of his right arm in an in-

dustrial accident on a date he remembers well — October 18, 1965, at six p.m. He was working at Alcan Aluminum in West Toronto, where he spent more than 15 years. On the fateful day, he was cleaning the belt on a strip-casting machine. To reach into the machine he had to stand on a steel plate, but because it wasn't welded properly to the machine "when I was leaning over to work on the front, the plate dropped. Naturally I put my hand down, and the glove caught on the spacer." His hand and arm were pulled into the machine and destroyed.

He spent three weeks in a general hospital, then, in December 1965, he was transferred to a compensation hospital. While there, for physiotherapy, he designed and built a set of cupboards for his camper.

His arm and hand were replaced, but his love of working with his hands was not diminished, and since then he has done all sorts of plumbing and carpentry, finding each task a challenge of his ingenuity. "When you do something new, you don't just grab out like with a hand," says Hamilton. "You work out how to do it."

He uses all sorts of tools and machinery, as the well-stocked workroom in his house proves, and has no trouble building bridges, wood-working, or fixing any of the ATVs the snowmobile association owns. "If I can't operate something, I adapt it. With the ATVs and snowmobiles, all which are right-hand drive, I've moved and adapted the controls."

He can move the arm with two cords which attach to the back brace which keeps the arm in place. One cord raises and lowers the arm, and the other locks and unlocks it.

When he demonstrates how it operates it is as if he is showing off one of his tools. He swings and twists it around, locking and unlocking it, using it adeptly and with almost careless ease.

The accident slowed him down for a while, but soon he was back to work, and after retiring in 1975, he kept his hands, natural and artificial, busy doing plumbing work on houses and cottages on four lakes.

His own house is an example of what he's capable of. "The plumbing and electrical work, I did it all," he says. He also did most of the furnishings in the dwelling, including chairs, a china cabinet, two beds, etc.

For the snowmobile association he designs bridges, and helps build them, all of which takes a lot of work. While he is out snowmobiling on the trail he looks for trouble spots, and "when I see a bad part I might go through it once, but not twice. I'll get a bridge or culvert in there."

He goes to his drawing board with a location in his mind, and sets out to design a bridge to cross it. Once he has designed it he takes it to the MNR for approval.

After that, he and others from the association, often assistants Arnold Schroter and Elmo Lymburner, head into the woods on ATVs, dragging old telephone poles and lumber behind them. They get to the site, and begin building cribs on either side of the stream or depression the bridge will cross. They lift the poles up onto the cribs, then cover them with planks.

In all this takes days of work, none of it paid. All members of the association are volunteers. "We don't get any more than you do. It annoys us when people and businesses think it's a joke. Some are very good, but others go along for a free ride. We have to work our buns off to keep expenses down."

The summer is not a big time for snowmobiling. Please turn to page 12

Missing limb doesn't slow down local handyman's work. Gordon Hamilton is convinced handicaps can most often be found between the ears of ignorant people.



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Lochlin 9:45 a.m.

Haliburton 11:00 a.m.

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Haliburton, Ontario

Fr. Michael Newhouse

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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Communion 11:00 a.m.
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Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

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SUNDAYS 11 A.M.

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Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

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Sunday Services 11:00 am
Sunday Service PM 7:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Pastor Clayton Mason - Res. 448-2090 Church 448-3494

Lakeside Baptist Church

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11:15 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery and Junior Church)
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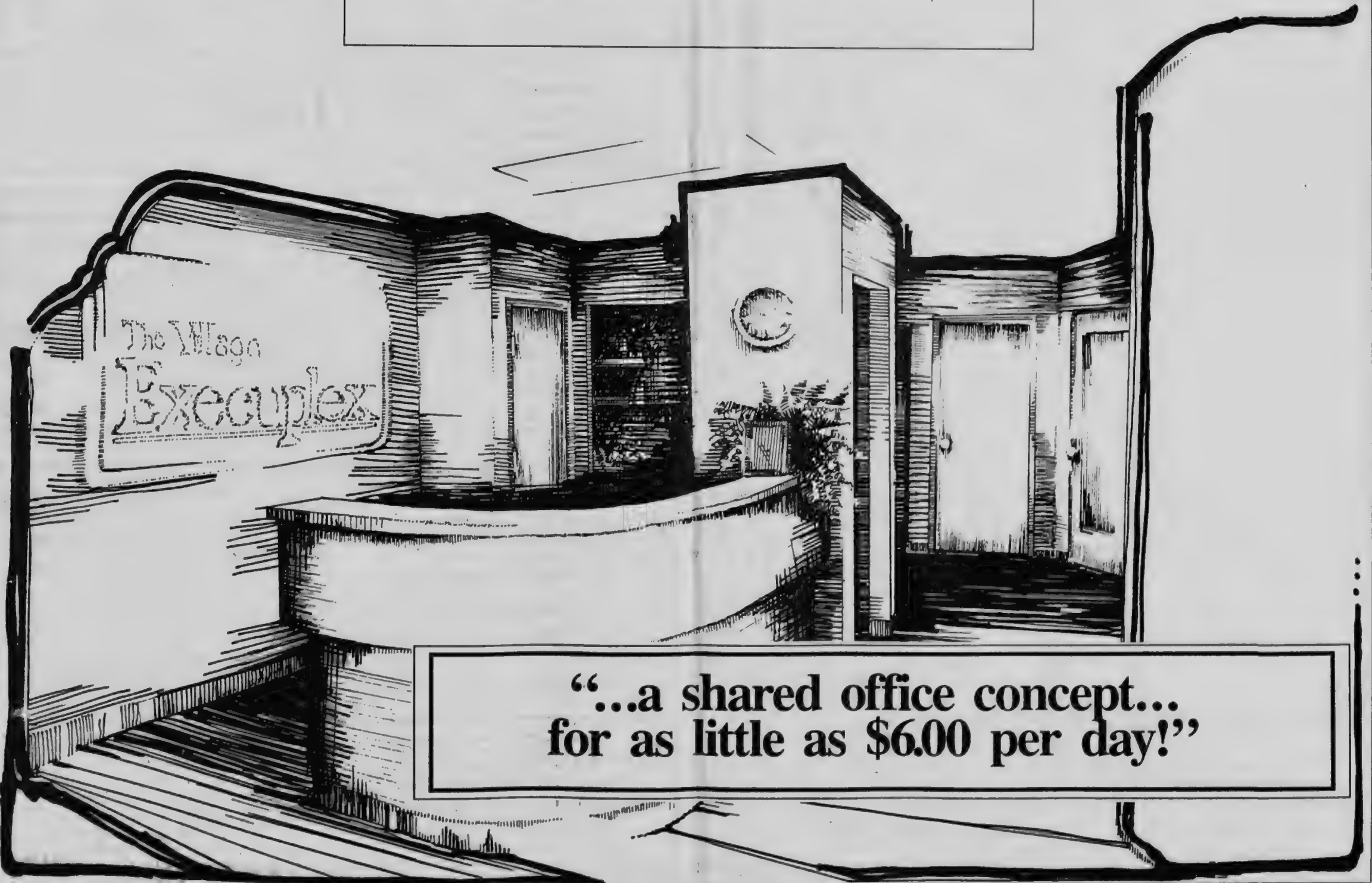
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THIS WEEK

Minden halts study on second bridge

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden councillors don't want to burn their bridges behind them, but they have decided not to go ahead with a \$30,000 study which would study whether it's feasible to study whether another bridge is needed in Minden village.

"Until there is some indication a bridge is needed, I don't think we should spend money just to spend money to prove something we already know," Councillor Verne Graham said at Thursday's council meeting. "The whole project is

an effort in spending provincial funds to prove something that may be of interest to us in the future."

A second bridge was the dream of former reeve Ray Moore, who believed local development would benefit from having another link across the Gull River, preferably by Deep Bay Road or by Highway 35.

Deputy-reeve Mike Maher supports the idea of another bridge, but became wary when the cost of the study was slashed from \$60,000 to \$30,000. The Ministry of Transportation would pay 75 per cent of the costs.

However, with the \$30,000

pricetag, council would not be able to find out whether it was environmentally feasible to have another bridge. The smaller study would just look at traffic flow to determine whether a feasibility study about where the bridge could be built should progress.

Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron said "in no way would the ministry consider another bridge just because of a small back-up during summer traffic."

Originally, the \$60,000 study was to come up with possible bridge sites. Then the council would have to undertake environmental assessments to see if the sites were acceptable under strict government guidelines.

"Most certainly I like the idea of further development on that side of the river," said Councillor Lewis Stevens. "How much we actually need the bridge itself. . ."

Reeve Bern Berry said the ministry indicated the funding would still be available next year if council decides then to go ahead with the study.

"I want to know the door isn't closed totally," said Maher, who was reassured it wasn't as council voted against the study.

Homebuilders form new association

Continued from page 5

the job up here," says Robinson, who belongs to the Muskoka Homebuilders Association. People from the city sometimes hire city contractors, taking the business away from local contractors who have a vested interest in the community's wellbeing. "By having the association it may tell them we have some good people up here."

And, if people aren't aware of what's available here, "why don't

they come to us to see if we can do the job for them? A lot of people don't know where to start."

Association members will also co-operate more with one another. If one contractor doesn't want or can't do a job, he can suggest another association member. Contractors have to ensure that follow-up is a constant part of their service commitment, Robinson says.

The first official meeting will be September 11 at the PineStone.

Building bridges the hard way

Continued from page 10

ing, but Hamilton keeps busy. Right now he's working on the club's four ATVs and is busy planning how to build two more bridges. He says sometimes in the winter he feels burned out by

the number of hours he spends working on the trails, but he doesn't plan to quit.

"Dedication keeps me going. When I start something off I like to see it finished. I'm not one for leaving a project in the middle and having someone else try to figure it out."

Costs need clarification before council aids DYMO

Continued from page 5
results of the tests."

Wheelchair bus

Further clarification of costs is needed before council will consider subsidizing trips by AHM residents on Dysart et al's new wheelchair bus, DYMO. Council isn't sure whether it's being asked to pay \$3 per trip or \$7 per trip. There are two AHM residents who could use the bus to get to and from work each day.

Motorcycle show

No one responded favourably to the suggestion of closing off Main Street, including parking, on the weekend of the county fair for a group of Toronto motorcycle-riding police officers to put on a show. Not only

would this snarl up traffic, but many municipal workers would already be working at the fairgrounds and would not have time to set up and enforce the barricades. Council also didn't want to split the fair crowd and will suggest having the show on the newly paved portion of the Bobcaygeon Road next to the fairgrounds.

Purple loosestrife

Purple loosestrife, whose fast growth is said to dominate other shoreline plants, is now considered a noxious weed in the municipality. Responding to a plea by the Federation of Anglers and Hunters, council now has the authority to destroy the plant, although it apparently has not yet reached AHM.

The province "has no policies on how to eradicate it, no recommendations on how to bring it under control," said Graham. Council hopes its resolution will prompt the province to act.

Note of thanks

Accustomed to hearing complaints, council was glad to receive a letter from Janet Graham thanking them for the work done on the Gull River banks. "It certainly has made such a difference to us as North Water Street residents and I'm sure the visitors who come into our town," writes Mrs. Graham. "It makes us feel that we care enough about Minden to keep it in the best shape possible."

Haliburton shines at squash

Haliburton may be younger than Muskoka as a tourist destination, but its squash players are more than a match for their "older cousins."

For the past year, teams from Deerhurst Lodge, Dorset, Haliburton and Hidden Valley have been competing in a fun-loving league. Recently, they held a season wind-up tournament, and Haliburton came away the winner at 34 points. Deerhurst and Hidden Valley each

had 21 points and Dorset had 15.

As reported in a Muskoka newspaper, fine play by George Crofts, Gary Grosschadel, J.D. Bishop and Eric Edwards was no match for competitors.

In Level 4 finals, Crofts beat Deerhurst's Rick West 3-0, which was followed by Grosschadel's sweeping win. Grosschadel lost only two games of the 11 he played. Bishop faced tough mat-

ches in Level 2 play, beating Hidden Valley's Tim Withey and Dorset's John Spielbergs before facing Jim Jones from Deerhurst. After a 2-2 tie, Bishop went on to win the fifth and deciding game.

Haliburton almost had a sweep when Edwards vied for a nine-point total in Level 1 competition. However, Ted Taylor of Hidden Valley was determined to prevent Haliburton from taking all of the crowns and beat Edwards 3-1.

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Tender No. 11-91-34:

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3 Tandem Axle Trucks with Spreader at Gravenhurst.

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Tender No. 11-91-35:

1 Tandem Axle Truck without Spreader at Glen Orchard for the 1991-1992 winter season only.

Sealed Rental Offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1991

Specifications, Rental Offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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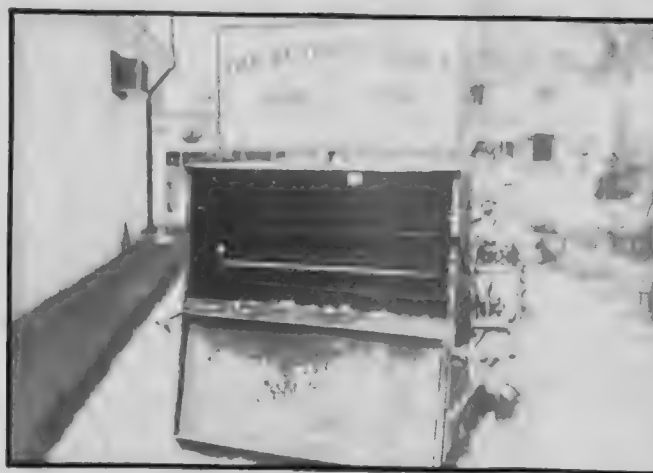
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JULY 19 - Eugene Smith Band
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JULY 20 - Eugene Smith Band

JULY 25 - Hard Bodies (3 to 8 male dancers & MC) \$4.00 advance (available at the Rockcliffe Tavern & Northland Sales in Haliburton) \$5.00 at the door

JULY 26 - Dancing Contests

JULY 31 - Bacardi Beach Party

ROCKCLIFFE

TAVERN

Main Street

Minden

THIS WEEK

Judge's empathy helps troubled kids

'The kids today aren't any worse. It's just it's a much different world'

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

COMMITTING YOURSELF to a cause for any length of time isn't the simplest of tasks — unless you really believe in the cause. No one is more aware of this than Lorne Stewart, a retired judge of Toronto's Juvenile and Family Court. He sat on the bench for more than 30 years and now 16 years after retiring, he's still a moving force in the world of troubled teens.

"You have to teach them to use their brains and be responsible for what they do," he says, sitting back on a lounge in the screened porch of his Harcourt Park cottage.

While on the bench between 1944 and 1975, Judge Stewart witnessed an endless stream of young people being brought before him. And as the years went by, the faces changed but the problems remained the same. "Usually it was some theft, and it was never defined by class."

In more than one instance the immediate cause could be traced to friction in the family, which in turn sends kids out onto the streets to be with their friends. This often leads to trouble. "Hanging around shopping plazas is the new age centre for action. There's a lot of reality in peer pressure," he says, before reciting a poem by American humourist Ogden Nash:

*One would be in less danger from the
wiles of the stranger if one's own kin
and kith were more fun to be with.*

But despite his genuine commitment to troubled teens, in the beginning, Judge Stewart wasn't even contemplating a long-term involvement. "I didn't exactly seek my position. It sort of came to me. But I was always interested in young people and human problems."



Retired Toronto Judge, Lorne Stewart, has spent the last 46 years becoming an expert on juvenile crime.

It was Toronto in 1944, and Judge Stewart, who had studied at three universities, was asked by the attorney general to act as deputy judge to Toronto's judge of juvenile court. The young judge accepted the position immediately.

At that time the city's juvenile court was in the basement of the old registry building, where New City Hall is today. Judge Stewart vividly recalls how inadequate the facilities were. "If you wanted something all you had to do was yell at the person across the hall."

But when the present judge retired and Judge Stewart took over, the population of the city had quickly grown, and so did the office's case load. It was unanimously decided new quarters were needed. In order to decide what type of building would best serve Toronto, Judge Stewart was sent south of the border to tour several United States juvenile facilities. On his return, a new structure was built on Jarvis Street which held a courthouse in front, and a detention hall in back. The building is still in use.

But never limiting himself to one responsibility, Judge Stewart acted as Senior Research Associate at the Centre of Criminology at the University of Toronto. Much of his job included research into crime prevention and justice. Judge Stewart also sat on the commission to investigate the feasibility of developing what is now known as The Young Offenders Act. "At that time we were going call it Young Persons in Conflict With the Law."

With pertinent experiences such as this under his belt, following his retirement, Judge Stewart went to New York and became a juvenile expert consultant to study juvenile justice systems worldwide for the United Nations. He organized two world congresses, one in Geneva, the other in Caracas, which attracted experts from all over the world.

As a result, Judge Stewart branched into writing and wrote a five-part collection highlighting world efforts to aid distressed, abused and neglected children.

But in 1984, Judge Stewart veered slightly from

his well-worn path to undertake a writing assignment which would take five years to complete: an biography of Dr. Peter Ustinov, actor and world-reknown humanitarian.

"I thought here's a famous actor who takes time for UNICEF to help kids. Someone ought to write a book on him."

It was through his work for UNICEF that Judge Stewart first became familiar with Ustinov, whom he would later get to write the foreword for his second book in his five-volume collection.

For five years Judge Stewart followed Ustinov on speaking engagements, including spending time at his home on Lake Geneva. The two quickly developed a close friendship. Once Judge Stewart had compiled enough information, now came the hard part — what to title the book?

"At first I was going to call it Peter Ustinov Humanitarian. I changed this to Peter Ustinov World Citizen. I finally settled on Peter Ustinov And His World."

The book was so well received that at the United Nations' Third World Congress on troubled kids, more than 700 copies were handed out.

At the present time, Judge Stewart has no plans to write another biography and is busy preparing himself for an upcoming conference at Couchiching entitled Youth In The Limelight.

"The kids today aren't any worse. It's just that it's a much different world than it was years ago," says the 81-year-old father of four and grandfather of eight. He laughs when he recalls one of his granddaughters compete with a girlfriend to see who could out master the other in Nintendo.

"Mine are all real kids who needed control and discipline just like everybody else's. They had their own problems growing up in the world and we had to correct them. But we used straight talk, firmness and respect," he says, referring to the experience he shared with wife Norma. The couple has been married for 54 years.

He believes the key to success with children is for parents to spend as much time with them as possible. "I realize it's hard when both parents have to work, and realize parents set goals for themselves and their children. But does everybody have to have that \$300,000 house that they can't possibly pay for?"

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POINTS OF VIEW

Tempting the quills of fate

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

and he looked over to see Sara had just woken up.

She rubbed her eyes, looked over at Mark lying wide-eyed and motionless in the bed, and asked him what the sound was. He said he didn't know. For a few minutes the two of them lay there, listening. In fact, what they heard was a series of sounds — thumps, scratching, grating. They were hard to describe but seemed very close.

Mark got up and went into the kitchen. He turned on all the outside lights, including the big yard light on the pole out by the garage. Peering through the glass, he searched every lit area, probing the shadows as well. Then he went from window to window, looking out.

When Sara came up behind him, he nearly jumped out of his skin. "Don't do that!" he hissed in a loud whisper.

"Why are you whispering?" she asked, looking out the window over his shoulder.

"I don't know," he admitted.

"Maybe you should go outside and find out what's making the noise, Mark. It could be anything," Sara said, still peering out between the curtains.

"Are you crazy, Sara? There's no way I'm going out there. You're right — it could be anything. Remember those wolves we heard last night?"

Sara pointed out that wolves wouldn't come near the house but Mark argued that rabies can make an animal do all kinds of unpredictable things. She shrugged and said that if he wasn't going to find out what was making the noise, then she would. She grabbed the poker from beside the woodstove to show him she meant business.

Thus shamed, he had to agree to check it out. But instead of the poker, he took his .22 and a flashlight. As Mark pushed the door open, Ben the German Shepherd nosed his way out as well. Mark and Sara had been so distracted by the sound, they hadn't really noticed poor old Ben who had been standing by the door, whining to go out. Unlike Mark, he could hardly wait to get outside and find the source of the noises.

Hollering at Ben to stay close, Mark slipped out the door and into the yard. He saw nothing of course but knew he would have to follow the

sound. Ben pranced excitedly beside him as though eager to lead the way. The noise was coming from the back of the house, away from most of the light. As Mark rounded the corner the noise suddenly stopped. He stopped as well, not sure what to do next. The light from their bedroom window barely pierced the darkness. But there was a form over by the far back wall.

Straining his eyes, Mark moved the flashlight beam over to the shape. As he did so, the form turned and lowered itself. It was a porcupine, momentarily blinded by the light. Mark shone the flashlight onto the spot where the porcupine had been leaning and immediately the mystery was solved. The porcupine had been chewing on the wood siding of their house. Mark knew these animals liked wood, especially ax handles and the like, because of the salt. But he didn't realize they would even gnaw on a person's house.

The short period of time Mark had the light off was all the time the animal needed to collect its senses and make a run for it. Unfortunately porcupines can't run very fast. Unfortunately as well, Ben was much speedier. Before Mark could grab his collar, Ben was off. A nearby birch tree offered the best escape route for the spiky house chews, a path it knew the dog could not follow.

But poor old Ben was too quick for this own good. As the porcupine made a surprisingly quick ascent, Ben was virtually on its heels. Mark knew what was coming before it had happened. Ben's yelp only confirmed it. For his efforts, the dog had been rewarded with a snout full of quills.

The mystery noise solved, Mark's only concern now was to get Ben home quickly and see what they could do about the quills. He called the dog, not scolding but firm in his command to come.

Before Mark could say a word, Sara, who was waiting right outside the door, knew at a glance what the noise had been and what had happened to Ben. Together, they got Ben up on the kitchen table. His face was a mess. But at three o'clock in the morning, they had no alternative but to take the pliers and get to work.

Poor Ben. At first he struggled, not wanting the quills touched. But once he realized it was for his own good, he stood there stoically, trembling while Mark and Sara took turns pulling out the quills. The crazy part was that they both knew if the porcupine returned the next night, Ben would go after it again. Dogs never get the point when it came to porcupines.

Squandering money on rulers

CHAMBER
SHAWN HAGERMAN

Continued from page 7

June, a Purolator van arrived at a local resort delivering an unsolicited large brown prepaid carton from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism. Inside was discovered a 50-page manual, a videotape, a mechanical lead pencil, an expensive "Lufkin" tape measure and a form letter from the Minister of Tourism, Peter North, asking if he has considered making his resort wheelchair accessible for the physically disabled. The manual and videotape explained the opportunities there are to serve this particular market. This owner is as socially conscientious as anyone I know and expressed a wish to me that if he could afford it he would be glad to make his resort more accessible. However, I could feel his frustration at having to deal with a government bureaucracy gone madly out of control.

The difficult and critical tourist season was just

weeks away, yet this business was burdened with taxes few if any other industry has to bear. What in the world could be done in two weeks with a lead pencil and tape measure to attract a new market segment? It is an insult to anyone's intelligence and sensibilities to squander so much money on rulers and pencils in these times. His estimated cost to the taxpayer for the package including Purolator charges, videotape, etc. and the time to wrap and ship it was a minimum of \$50. Multiply this by how many hundred or thousands of resorts and it is no wonder we have a record deficit. Maybe the answer simply lies in reducing the taxes on a beleaguered industry so that the physically disabled could afford the holiday in the first place. Then with numbers of people making reservations well ahead of time for an upcoming season it would then be reasonable to hire a contractor, (he would have his own pencil and ruler and would now be too busy to read manuals to look at government videos) and make the resort more accessible.

It seems too simple and too easy. Instead, the government will probably have to spend \$75,000, hire a consultant and study the issue first. Oh, well!

Writer proud to donate a pint

A NEW ANGLE
BRIAN RODNICK

Continued from page 7

my arm and I'm hoisted off the cot. Seconds later, I collapse in a heap at the feet of a Legion Cadet assigned to escort me to the cookies and juice room. This was what I expected. Luckily my perception was off.

I was nervous waiting in line to be checked off the list by local volunteers. When it was my turn, I timidly announced it was my first time donating. Expecting to be lambasted for not donating sooner, in turn I was treated with the utmost courtesy and respect.

After filling out the information form, I only had to wait a few seconds to have my finger pricked. From what I've heard, for most people the sight of their own blood is often too much to bear and quite often they drop at this stage. I made it through unscathed. (Unfortunately my co-workers were rejected due to medical reasons, leaving me

alone to face the cots/lawn-recliners).

Finally it was my turn. The nurse was friendly, perhaps taking pity on me after noticing the I'm A First Time Donor sticker on my shirt, led me to my cot. At which time, I told her from which arm I wanted my blood taken. She readily complied. (For some reason I thought all donations had to be made from the same arm by the way in which the cots were lined up).

As she ran down a list of instructions I paid close attention, especially about the part of stopping if I felt any discomfort. (If I felt discomfort she would be the first one to hear about it, believe me).

The pain was sharp and quick when the needle went in. Ten minutes and one pint later it was over. I had donated. To ensure that I was OK, my helpful nurse insisted I continue to lie down for another ten minutes. At which time I was escorted to a side room.

Here I was showered with homemade cookies and praise from volunteers and other donors. It was a nice feeling which lasted not only the rest of day, but the remainder of the week. I wonder if I could have given more? After all, what's one more pint?

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Haliburton County Board of Education

TENDER GARBAGE PICKUP SERVICE

Tenders for Garbage Pick-up Services for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will be received by Mr. James E. Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26, 1991.

Specifications are available at the Board Office.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Municipality of Dysart et al

REQUIRES ACCOUNTING SERVICES

The Municipality will be accepting resumes for the provision of accounting services.

The position will include responsibility for payroll, employee benefits and all accounting functions of the Municipality. Computer skills are essential.

Details of responsibilities and duties are available at the Municipal Office.

Since the initial work load will be changing after a set up period, consideration will be given to an hourly rate or a contract proposal. Salary expectations to be included with resume.

Closing date is Friday, July 26th, 1991.

D.L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
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The Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

Requires a Temporary TAX COLLECTOR/RECEPTIONIST

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POINTS OF VIEW

Putting life back into our lakes

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO
READERS...

To the Editor:

In the May 28/91 Echo there was an article "Road

allowance procedure sees increasing intervention" in which Susan Campbell gives us a very interesting and detailed explanation of the Ministry of Natural Resources' view of the threat to a lake's health and in particular, the lake trout in it.

While the lake trout may be more sensitive to a lack of oxygen than other species, I think we can safely assume, that other species of fish can hardly do without it either.

With this fact established, it puzzles me why the biggest crime against the world of the fishes, at least

in the Trent Canal water system, is totally ignored and never even mentioned.

When the dams and locks were built, two major things happened with concern the fishes.

To be sure, the spawning grounds of fish were suddenly covered with an additional layer of several feet of water. As was pointed out in an article in the previous *Echo*, this caused the lake trout in Kenosis lake to die out. I wonder. The same article also stated that the reintroduced trout switched their spawning grounds from one end of the lake to the other. The new grounds are, surprisingly and unexpectedly, much deeper.

The second thing which took place seems to me far more important. A strip of forest floor around these lakes became lake bottom. This strip has become, or should be, the new spawning grounds and or nurseries for various species of fish, perhaps also the ones on which the lake trout feed.

The new lake bottom was covered with a thick layer of plant matter. There were leaves, needles, mosses, weeds, bush, trees and all kinds of debris. This stuff was washed around and some was covered with eroded soil and sand. Trees toppled. Eventually it all started to decompose. Well, this may be fine in your garden, but in a lake it robs the water of oxygen and provides nutrients where none are desirable. This process is still going on and will continue for a long time to come. If you have any doubts, find a shallow shore line and watch the bubbles rise from the bottom. They are not oxygen.

I invite you to make a different test.

In winter, when Drag Lake is completely frozen over and very little water enters the lake, go to Sandy Cove, put a hole through the ice and boil some water. It smells fresh — cold or hot. Why? A creek enters the lake there, bringing fresh oxygen-rich water into the bay, while washing the products of decay down the lake.

Now do the same near Indian Point. You may not wish to brew tea because the water stinks, especially when hot. This smell puzzled me for some time — it is not fish — until one summer when I picked a piece of decaying wood of a certain variety from the bottom of the lake. When I broke it apart, it emitted the same stench.

I know of lakes, without dams or locks, which have a high fish population in most parts. There were bays and shore lines on those lakes though which are dead. They all have one thing in common — a lot of decaying plant matter.

Areas like Bonham's Bay on Drag Lake should be full of life. If it is, it has eluded me. Look around

and note what there is — decaying stumps and logs.

Still wonder why the fish population is declining?

If there is truth in what I have stated, would it not make more sense to encourage some people to clean up their shore line, and do some dredging, rather than prevent them from doing so? If we took out of the lakes that which does not belong and was not in there to begin with, perhaps we might put life back in again.

When I think about the way the Ministries of Environment and Natural Resources behaves, as evidenced by the reaction of Minden as well as Dysart councils, all of this having been reported in *The Echo*, and combine it with what I have described above, I come to but one conclusion. The MNR's primary aim is to increase and enhance its power base. Any benefits accruing to the people they serve, are a by-product.

If the foregoing makes no sense, laugh at me, but please enlighten me. Prove me wrong.

Anton Gutri,
Cottager, Indian Point, Drag Lake.

Business for the bucks

To the Editor:

I have been a property owner in Haliburton County for 32 years.

I've supported Minden any way I could, especially their need to raise money for various necessities, most recent being Jaws for Life.

I have watched my seasonal residence taxes increase an astounding 45 percent even though I receive no services for them. Most of my tax dollars go towards Education, a service by law I am not allowed to use.

In the past, I have ignored the "Non resident not welcomed" attitude that is prevalent in Minden. Some businesses want our dollars, but not us.

Recently we were denied water (of all things) over the weekend. This is sending a clear message out, and sending tourist and non resident dollars elsewhere.

I have spent a lot of money in Minden over the past 32 years. This practise has now stopped.

My dollars are spent in the surrounding towns and villages that provide me with everything I need — including water and a friendly attitude.

Helen Stasiuk,
Deep Bay Road.

Redstone wetlands must be preserved

Continued from page 6

theirs is not the only lake threatened by the developers' drive for profit.

Redstone Lake is a finely-balanced entity that combines cottage living with the existence of a vast array of wildlife. It's not unusual to witness the early-morning flight of a blue heron as it wings its way across the norther shore to feed in the wetlands area in the northeast corner of the lake. It's a remarkable habitat, really . . . complete with enough frogs, toads and fish to satisfy even the most demanding members of this magnificent species.

It's also the site of the proposed campsites.

The residents of Redstone are constantly fascinated by the abundance of wildlife on the corner of the lake — ducks, loons, beavers, you name it. We've even stood, awestruck by the sight of a deer swimming across the lake, reaching shore

A thankful hand

To the Editor:

Hats off to the good people in Haliburton. Last Friday my car gave up the ghost just outside of Haliburton. In a period of 20 minutes, 10 people must have pulled over to offer me help or a ride back to a garage.

My husband John accepted the first offer and a tow truck arrived shortly thereafter to haul us back to Elstone Motors. There I asked if I might use the phone to cancel our reservations in Lake George N.Y. when Merv Elstone said "Don't do that — we'll give you a car to go on vacation and fix yours while you are away!"

I couldn't believe my good fortune as we started off in a "Caravan" for the weekend. What kindness, what generosity! Bouquets of Praise to Elstone Motors. Thanks for a wonderful vacation!

Diane Dron
RR1 Haliburton

and shaking water from its flanks before bounding into the woods.

And the transitions! By mid-summer, the water level has dropped far enough to exposure a sandbar. The water between the sandbar and the high-water mark is still fed from the lake, creating a unique situation. Fresh waters in a calm setting . . . the perfect breeding grounds for simpler organisms that provide food for a multitude of animal species.

"Development" of any sort in this kind of setting is beyond comprehension. And yet this, we find, is the very site that would be altered significantly. And why? So some "developer" can line is pockets by replacing nature's way with the blight of their "wilderness" campsite.

Of course, some misguided people might not object very much to an over-crowded collection of pseudo-cottages and the increased noise pollution and traffic that go along with them. Others might find a way to overlook a development that by-passes the environmental need to feed contaminated waste into a septic system. But could anybody condone the destruction of a wetlands that plays such an important role in the ecological well-being of the area?

Most of us would like to think we've entered an era of conservation, where man's encroachment on nature is balanced by a desire to maintain the status quo of the wild. But if this "development" is allowed to go through, we're admitting failure. We're saying that the acquisition of wealth for a small handful of individuals is more important than preservation of the world as it was meant to be.

And how do we explain that to the children?

V.A. Walker, Terry Walker, Murray Firth, B. Gail Firth
Redstone Lake.

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Second Section

Tuesday, July 16, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Jake Fowell
- ☐ United Sisters
- ☐ Museum Happenings
- ☐ Solar Homes
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FIVE MINUTES in Dale Hoy's company and the greenness which is Haliburton somehow reveals itself as a colourful montage of thousands of individual creations. Her knowledge and passion for botany is like what she calls the plant's "gizz", the thing that gives it life and spirit. A rose may be a rose to a poet, but to this Harcourt Park cottager, its petals and thorns are part of a fascinating story about our natural world.

If the word is apt for a mature mother of two and ardent conservationist, Mrs. Hoy gushes with enthusiasm when she begins to describe plants' role in our emotional and physical worlds.

"I feel a tremendous kinship with the land; I like to see it treated with reverence," she says with an infectious energy tinged with awe. "When you see woodlots being bulldozed day by day it just breaks your heart."

"As a culture we lose horrifically (when habitats are destroyed.) For psychological reasons, you need to know there is some wilderness somewhere, that the animals have a place to live."

For more selfish reasons, humans are also afraid that if they destroy a plant, they may destroy a potential cure for cancer or a way to fight heart disease.

But all too often, Canadians think those plants are to be found in more exotic climes, not in our own backyards. That's being blind to the diversity and vastness of plant life in Haliburton, says Mrs. Hoy.

Thanks to an elderly couple who spent five years canoeing the county's lakes, rivers or streams, or taking leisurely but purposeful strolls through the forests, Haliburton County is now one step ahead of other areas in knowing what riches are found here.

The Royal Ontario Museum has just published *Haliburton Flora: An Annotated List of the Vascular Plants of the County of Haliburton, Ontario* by Eleanor and Emerson Skelton. Page after page gives a detailed list of nearly all the plants within our borders.

For instance, under the orchid family is the following entry: *Liparis loeselii*, (L.) L.C.M. Richard, Loesel's twayblade. Rare. One location. Along lakeshore in sand and gravel of abandoned road. TRT-Stn.

Here's what that means: *Liparis loeselii* is the plant's Latin name, carefully chosen to reflect its characteristics. In 1753 a Swedish scientist named Linnaeus (L.) struggled with a system to name new species, since some of the Latin names could go on for three or four sentences. Then, a researcher named L.C.M. Richards was the first to accurately identify the *liparis loeselii*, commonly known as Loesel's twayblade. In their five years of studying Haliburton flora, the Skeltons found only one such plant, on an abandoned roadway in Stanhope (Stn.) Township. It's now on file at ROM's herbarium, or library of plants. (TRT.)

How could botany ever be dull?

Dale Hoy was a recent botany graduate working at the University of Toronto's herbarium in 1976 when "this lovely gentleman and lady wandered in." (The herbarium has since become part of ROM.) Eleanor and Emerson Skelton had just read an article Mrs. Hoy wrote for ROM's magazine, which casually mentioned Mrs. Hoy's interest in Haliburton and the need for volunteers to catalogue its plants. The Skeltons wanted to know where to sign up.

Although Mrs. Skelton had spent two years identifying fish after graduating from U of T in 1929, most of her life had been devoted to her husband, an engineer, and their children. Now that he was retired and the children were grown, the couple — who were in their seventies — wanted something to do.

"They said 'We're retired and willing to spend the next five years renting in Haliburton and working on the flora.' WOW!," remembers Mrs. Hoy.

"In so far as identifying plants, they didn't have any of the professional refinements. In order to do this, they had to learn so much."

Since Mrs. Hoy was shortly to leave to begin her own family of two boys, "I just pointed them in the right direction and they flew with it. It's hard to appreciate how much work they put into it. What they did is a real art. Most botanists are trying to get as much information in the least time. It was as though they knew they'd create beautiful specimens."

"It was just a joy. They loved being outside, feeling they were contributing. In the last couple of years they were going to school (to study taxonomy, the naming of plants.) And when you become a part of the group of people at the museum, it's very stimulating."

Although the list of plants in the new book is very important, perhaps the Skeltons' greatest con-



'I feel a tremendous kinship with the land; I like to see it treated with reverence,' says Dale Hoy, a botanist and Harcourt Park cottager who started Eleanor and Emerson Skelton on their path to chronicling the county's plants.

tribution is their collection of 2,000 specimens entrusted to the herbarium. (Sadly, Mrs. Skelton died before the book was published and Mr. Skelton has Alzheimers.)

Collecting plants is more difficult than first imagined. Mrs. Hoy's father, Lloyd Leadbeater, takes out his simple yet complex "box" for pressing plants: wedged between two wooden covers, and tightened with belts which makes it look like an old-fashioned schoolboy's pile of books, are layers of foam. In between the foam are folded newspapers; within the newspapers are flattened plants and flowers.

A flower growing in the wild does not look like a flower pressed between newspapers. As Mrs. Hoy says, as soon as it's picked, it begins to lose its "gizz" or "life-likeness, three-dimensionality and juice, its spirit and soul."

Before taking a plant, the Skeltons would photograph it. (The rule of botany is that unless a bulldozer is heading your way, if there's only one plant, you don't take it. There has to be at least 20 before you can take your specimen.) If they were in their canoe, they'd have with them an assortment of buckets which they would fill with water to use to transport the plants back to their rented cottage. When they were ready to press them, they'd take them out of the water, dry them out, and delicately put them between the folds of a newspaper, making sure the tiniest detail would not be crushed. Once dried — the faster they dry, the less chance of mold developing — they'd take them out and put them on white paper.

Perhaps in 20 years, a scientist studying the decline of a plant on the east coast will take a minute sample of the Skeltons' Haliburton specimen of the same plant, boil it down and study its chemical characteristics. The scientist might discover something unique about the Haliburton plant which, for instance, makes it more resistant to disease. The Haliburton plant could then be bred

with the east coast plant and a record of what was done would be attached to page of the Skeltons' specimen. What would Darwin think of that!

To someone who doesn't know the difference between a buttercup and dandelion, the book might not be fascinating reading. But to Mrs. Hoy and her father, who lives at Harcourt Park and is deputy-reeve of Dysart et al, the Skeltons' book is an invaluable tool for understanding the county's diversity, and how and where it should be protected.

"It's a comfort to people trying to identify plants; it's a wonderful guide," says Mrs. Hoy.

As well, if an area is slated for development, the book can be used to determine if there is any plant life worth protecting. A bog with unique plants could be set aside from development, although finding the political will is a daunting task.

Rather than halting all development, however, Mrs. Hoy thinks naturalists should be working with developers to make sure all interests are served. That's where such terms as sustainable development come in.

For instance, there's a valley alongside a local highway where grows an unusual abundance of the brilliant red Cardinal flowers. Most often you only see them from a canoe, says Mrs. Hoy, and since 75 per cent of Southern Ontario's marshes have been drained, Haliburton has the opportunity to capitalize on other area's loss of habitat. "It would be so nice to get that valley set aside."

"People who are interested in seeing natural areas will be a major producer of tourist dollars," Mrs. Hoy says. A resort on the Bruce Peninsula has keyed into the growing appreciation of nature. The Federation of Ontario Naturalists held its annual meeting there, as did the Field Botanists of Ontario. Members return later as tourists. "The

same could be happening here."

There's a bog mat near a local resort which has a unique blend of plant life. Rather than fill it in, "if the resort owner spent time thinking about it, he could market it to naturalists. Adventure vacations are the growth industry."

"There will come a time when Haliburton will need to make a decision," says Mrs. Hoy, who lives in Ajax where too many past decisions have meant the eradication of thousands of acres of wildlife. "If Haliburton could get its act together and set aside some of these areas now, when it's cheap, it will be so wonderful for generations to come."

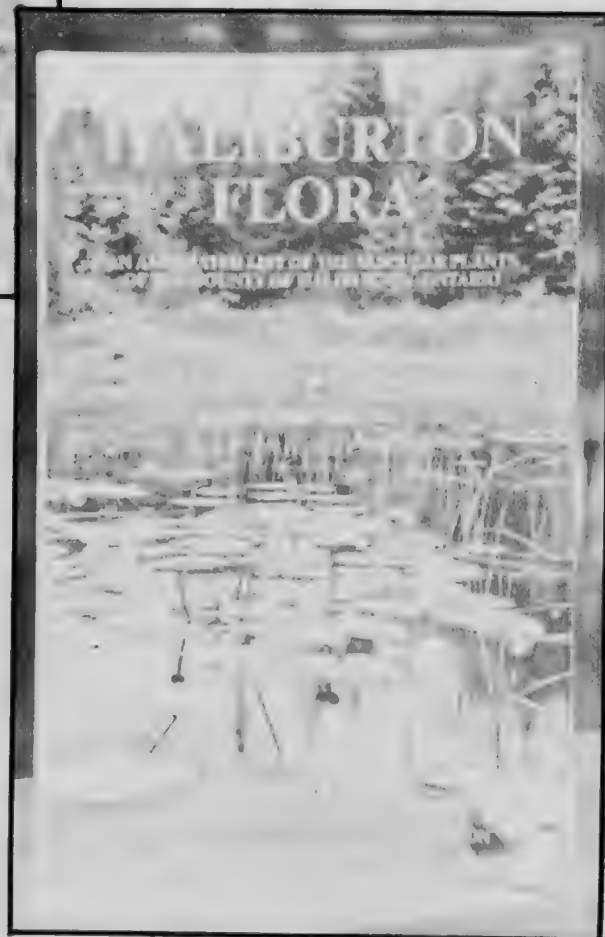
Unfortunately, Mr. Leadbeater notes, "you have to be on the edge of disaster before people act properly."

Ajax is on that edge now, and Mrs. Hoy has not exactly endeared herself to its politicians who see salvation in more buildings. For it doesn't take long for Mrs. Hoy's enthusiasm to turn into an impassioned willingness to fight for the preservation of our natural history. (When showing a guest a beautiful quilt she made for her parents, Mrs. Hoy says her quilts are the one thing she does which doesn't make people angry. They also provide her with a calming way to cool off after battling with city hall.)

She wholeheartedly endorses the Canadian Wildlife Federation's strategy of protecting Canada's "endangered spaces." Plant and animal species cannot flourish in a herbarium and zoo; we need to be setting aside 12 to 15 per cent of our land as wildlife parks.

We also have to make botany as fascinating to others as it is to Mrs. Hoy and people like the Skeltons. Not that that would be difficult if everyone had the opportunity to spend some time

Please turn to page 18



PEOPLE

County's plant life fascinating

Continued from page 17

with Mrs. Hoy. (The Skeltons made a trip to the cottage like going to camp for their grandchildren, providing them with all sorts of activities which awakened them to the marvels of nature.)

"It just fascinates me," her words speeding up with her level of excitement. "As far back as I can remember, I was telling people I'd be a botanist. My parents weren't gardeners but Dad did take me on walks.

"Then high school just killed (my passion.) I said 'This is terrible.' In high school botany all they want you to do is draw typical parts of a flower. You don't learn any of the neat things, like the orchids in the tropics which look so much like bees, the bees will try to mate with them and in so doing, pollinate the orchid. How plants have tricked the rest of the world into propagating them. And no one told me if a plant has one carbon cycle it's able to grow in a desert but if you have another cycle, it can grow in a rain forest."

Luckily for her, a second-year university teacher turned her back on to botany, and she hasn't looked back since. As well as belonging to several conservation groups, she and her family, including Lloyd and Jo Leadbeater, are collecting plants in Durham Region so she can publish the Durham equivalent of the Skeltons' book.

For present-day students, there seems to be a growing awareness of plants' place on the planet.

"I'm thrilled to bits there's so much emphasis on rain forests in schools today. Wonderful. Fabulous. However, no one's paying attention to the fact that the same things are happening to our boreal forests."

In Thunder Bay, talks on forest management have "mammoth" importance, but the press barely gives them a line or two. If Mrs. Hoy had her way — there must be a way, somehow — she'd grab all the reporters by the arm and take them to Thunder Bay.

In this age of awareness, of growing appreciation of our need to conscientious stewards of our natural resources, one can just hear Mrs. Hoy telling them "Ask not what plants can do for you, but what you can do for plants."

A cottage perspective of the land

'I'm trying to convey the mood of a location' says Mountain Lake's Jake Fowell, the former architect whose exhibit of paintings will open at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden on Saturday.



Jake Fowell on display

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

THE MOODS of Haliburton County and the Caribbean will be on display from July 20 until August 10 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The watercolours of Jake Fowell portray landscapes and incidents of daily life, based on observations from his 110-year-old cottage on 12 Mile Lake and from the visits he and his wife make to the Caribbean islands each February.

Although the Toronto-based painter has been painting ever since he can remember, until 1978 he had to work his painting around his career as an architect. He always wanted to be a full-time artist, and after 20 years of designing buildings, decided to devote his attentions to landscapes instead. "If I was going to do it, I'd better do it while I still had years of painting ahead of me, not wait until I was 65 and try to start then. A lot of architects draw and sketch all the time. I just stopped practising."

His Haliburton landscapes are not photographic reproductions. "I'm trying to convey the mood of a location. If people have never seen that place and go there and feel it's just like the painting, that's what I'm trying to do."

Many of his paintings are "allegorical," he says, containing elements drawn from a number of locations and arranged in a composition to evoke a particular mood or feeling.

His years in architecture have helped him form compositions and give structure to paintings, but he strives to keep the architectural and artistic consciousnesses separate. "When you do something architectural it has a particular character and technique. It has to be very tight. You want painting to be more loose, less strict."

Fowell has been coming to the Highlands since he was a boy. In the 1940s and 1950s his family rented a cottage on 12 Mile Lake, and he also went to some of the local camps, first as a camper and then as an instructor.

Gospel sing-along attracts former pastor

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Sunday night open air, come-as-you-are at the

IGA parking lot, began Sunday evening, July 7th at 7 p.m. Sunday night's music and singing was by Dale and Brenda Switzer and little son, Michael. The Switzers were pastors here at Faith Tabernacle several years ago. Michael is the youngest member of full time gospel music, and is a

very good drummer. This little boy began his drummer career at the age of 1-1/2 yrs. and is one of the most talented youngster you'll likely ever see.

This summer outdoor outreach is a combined service for Trinity Full Gospel Church and Faith Tabernacle Church

Tom Barbour and son Curtis took in the All Star ball game at the SkyDome in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Archer and Miss Robin Adair, both of Lindsay, were Wednesday evening supper visitors of Mrs. Archer's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and her nephew, Lawrence Davis.

Mrs. Vera Weaver enjoyed a birthday dinner, (her 78th) with her family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Russell had supper with his parents, Howard and Frances Russell, at Victoria Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood, Christopher

and Megan, were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Strong on Buller Road at Norland.

Jim Boyce, Fire Chief for Norland Fire Sept., has been doctoring for a heart problem, and last weekend, had a scare, as he was golfing with son, Reg. Thankfully, he is bouncing

back. Like my husband, he is awaiting heart surgery.

A former Past President of Coboconk Legion Branch 519, and a member of the Lion's Club, Fenelon Falls, a hard worker in these clubs, lost his battle to cancer on July 9th in Ross Memorial Hospital. Jack Cooper was a

neighbour when he and his wife Rose (now deceased) lived around the corner from us, on Lime Street. He has lived on Albert St. just past end of cemetery for the last few years. His courageous smile will be missed by many. Funeral was July 12th at Coboconk.

More on page 33

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PEOPLE

BLOOD TIES

A void is filled when two sisters finally find each other — and love

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT is rare enough, but Heather Seabrooke and Daryl Leavitt didn't even need to see each other to feel such an overwhelming emotional bond.

"I loved her as soon as my social worker said I had a sister," says Leavitt. Seabrooke might have waited a few seconds longer, but not likely. A real, live, honest-to-goodness blood sister who she could meet and hug and love seemed like a dream come true. Except she never dreamed she had a sister.

The two women didn't know the other existed until this spring. Both had been given up for adoption by the same woman, who sadly never had the love and support to enable her to keep her five children. For six years, Leavitt has been trying to trace her mother, always believing she had no siblings. Contact with Seabrooke became possible when the Lochlin mother of two finally decided to submit her name to the adoption disclosure registry just after Mother's Day.

Ecstasy and exhilaration have been part of their lives ever since, especially now that the two have been able to share their life stories with each other for the past three weeks.

On June 29, Leavitt and her two children arrived from Burnaby, British Columbia at Pearson International Airport, to be welcomed by a very tearful Seabrooke. Only 20 minutes late, it was enough of a delay to stretch Seabrooke's already taut nerves. Having a CBC camera crew nearby to video the event didn't help.

The CBC was there to cap off a report on the union. Back home in Burnaby, Leavitt had contacted the CBC to see if they were interested in the sisters' story. The CBC was, and followed up the interview with images of the tear-stained women hugging each other at the airport.

"We were no more than six inches apart and we turned around at the same time and said 'It's you!'" remembers Seabrooke, who contrary to some friends' expectations, has definitely not grown tired of having a sister around the house.

"Having a sister was something given to you that you never expected in your life," says Leavitt. "I'm not alone. A lot of the fear is gone now that I'm not being rejected. Even though I had a perfect family who raised me and loved me, I was still alone. I wasn't being loved by who I wanted to be loved by."

"This is how you feel complete. I've got a real sister to love."

"Someone of your own," says Seabrooke.

Since their meeting, nothing has diminished that initial rush of love. Indeed, their children complain that they stay up until four o'clock in the morning like school girls, laughing and sharing stories. Unlike some other sisters, they've bypassed all the years of rivalries and arguments over clothes and have nothing but the strong ties of unquestioning devotion.

"There was never the possibility we wouldn't have liked each other," says Seabrooke, to which

her sister adds, "We both feared that the other wouldn't like you, not that you wouldn't like them."

Some striking similarities and coincidences have come to light. Heather and Daryl were the first names their mother, whose last name was Nicholls, gave them. Their adoptive families gave each the middle name of Jean.

Leavitt grew up near Toronto and went to a girls' school in Uxbridge. One of the friends she met there was at a recent party, invited by another friend, Heather Seabrooke. This girlfriend had pictures of Leavitt, although Seabrooke wouldn't even had begun to make the connection because like her sister, she always believed she had no siblings and therefore wasn't looking for any.

Leavitt's family also has a cottage on Kushog, and on this recent visit, has been recognized by several people in Haliburton. Her favourite place for ice cream has always been Kawartha Dairy.

"I think we were definitely meant to meet," says Seabrooke, who's simply basking in the presence of her blood sister. "We come out with the exact same words," says Leavitt. "Our laugh," Seabrooke adds. Then they both laugh: "We're both addicted to Q-tips."

They like to talk on the telephone — and Bell Canada likes it that they like it so much — and have similar clothing styles. They even use the identical, uncommon brand of shampoo. More seriously, Leavitt, who's a social worker, adds "We both have an understanding of people — we're very accepting of people."

It turns out their adoptive families are also very accepting. Although each sister was jealous of people who might see the other first, Leavitt gave her mother permission to phone Seabrooke. (Seabrooke, however, wouldn't give her sister's address to a girlfriend who was going to British Columbia. "So many rights get taken away from you, this was something we could protect.")

Seabrooke was a bit hesitant about telling her mother that her birth sister had been found and was coming for a visit. However, her mother, like Leavitt's parents, was very supportive and happy for her. During the visit, Seabrooke had a barbecue and 24 of her family members arrived. "It meant the world to me," says Seabrooke, whose love for her birth sister doesn't take away from the love she feels for her family. "There was no phoniness at all."

"It was acceptance," says Leavitt.

With the arrival of Leavitt's husband, he and Seabrooke's husband Gord can now spend their evenings talking about their wives strengths and foibles with the same good humour. No one is looking forward to July 24, when the Leavitts are returning to British Columbia.

In the meantime, the sisters are hoping to track down their mother and other siblings, one of whom they know is named Mayda. "We'll never stop looking," says Leavitt. Her sister laughs. After years of having to say "I don't know" when someone asked "Does this run in your family," she now can say "We're not the only people in the world with this nose."



'Having a sister was something given to you that you never expected in your life,' say united sisters Daryl Leavitt and Lochlin's Heather Seabrooke.

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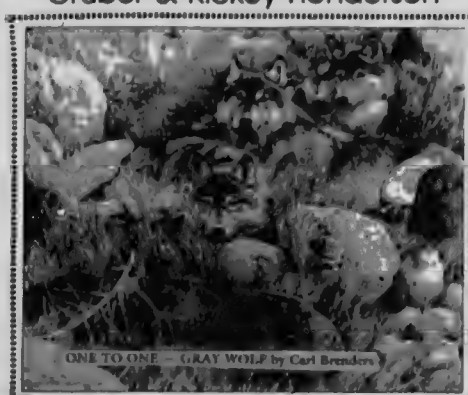
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THIS WEEK

Tour of abandoned mine like a trip into the past

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

FEARLESSLY WE PILED into our cars in the parking lot next to the County Town Museum in Minden. As we pulled away to



'There's ore in them hills', discovers Hamilton's Eric Howey.

form a modern wagon train, there were five automobiles in total, each filled with strangers in search of the ghosts who now roam the abandoned Lutterworth iron mines.

We had met only 30 minutes before, crowded into the kitchen of the museum's Bowron House to listen to our guide John Hulbig explain what we were about to see on our driving tour. First, we would drive south on Hwy. 35 to the Davis Lake Road, to avoid beaver flooding off the Hwy. 121 entrance north of Kinmount.

On Davis we would travel east, until the two-lane dirt road narrows to a rugged one-lane path littered with potholes and rocks. Two kilometers later, we would arrive at a bend in the road. To the right, we would hike down a path into the woods for approximately half a mile. There we would find it.

Before venturing any further, "it" is all that remains of an iron ore mine once owned by a Whitby mining promoter, Thomas Paxton. After discovering ore in the mid-1800s, Paxton set out to make his fortune.

Unfortunately that fortune was lost when the boat carrying the first cargo of ore was wrecked sailing into the Cleveland harbour, taking its treasure to the bottom of Lake Erie. Paxton could not recuperate enough funds to pay for a second load of ore and the mine was abandoned. It was Paxton's footsteps that we were attempting to follow on our trip to his mine.

Our reasons for the trip varied. We were both young and old, curious or fascinated. Whatever our reasons, we didn't mind sharing them with one another. "We just like to do something everyday. Especially to get out and meet new people," says Phyllis Read. She and husband Fred travelled from Whitby to tour the local sites. But when they heard about the iron mine tour, they immediately signed on.

Others on the tour included a young Hamilton family and a gentleman from Michigan. While his wife was off doing something else, he decided to tag along.

Slowly we snaked our way across Davis Lake Road to the designated bend in the road. Upon our arrival, Hulbig expertly directed each of the cars to a comfortable parking spot along side the narrow road.

Once we organized ourselves into a group, we set off into the bush. The "path" we were follow-



Thomas Paxton had as much trouble getting the iron out of his Irondale mine as these Minden Museum participants had getting to it.

ing suspiciously reminded me of an old country road, with two dirt tracks running parallel.

As we made our way east, stepping over menacing three-leaved plants and fallen saplings, the half-mile trek seemed much longer. But strangely enough, the other members of our expedition didn't seem to notice. They were too wrapped up in trying to imagine what the mine will look like once we arrive.

To our left a large pile of black rocks appears. Without being told, we realize we have found Paxton's mine. The rock pile is all that remains of the second ore shipment which Paxton could not afford to ship out. Nearby, a water-filled shaft nestled at the base of a rock cut is what remains of the actual mine. Silently, the group stares into its black depth.

Close to an hour is spent climbing and exploring over the pile of rock, as two young boys from the Hamilton family takes turns to see who can pick-up the biggest rock. Not surprisingly, the oldest asks his father if can bring a rock home. Others in the group, or at least those with blossom-

ing rock gardens, follow his lead and commence stashing away a few themselves.

A treasure is discovered in the form of a medium-size rock with a hole through its centre. The hole was made by some ancient mining equipment, possibly used by Paxton himself. In a test of brute strength and ingenuity, Hulbig and an assistant shove a stick through the hole to carry the rock back to the museum.

Carting the rock to our cars slows down our progress, but we don't mind because it gives us one final chance to enjoy the breathtaking scenery that surrounds us. As we pull away, for an instant we turn to see if old Thomas Paxton is waving goodbye.

The driving tour of the iron mine is only one of dozens of historic activities the County Town Museum has planned throughout the summer to celebrate its tenth anniversary. Other events will include: historical walking tours of Minden; numerous demonstrations of the pioneer way of life; discussions lead by local historians. For more information about schedules, please contact the County Town Museum at (705) 286-1674.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 2, 1991 for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1991 to August 31, 1992. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER" and mailed to the attention of Mr. James E. Bradley, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 17, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, August 7, 1991 at 12:00 noon E.D.T., for the right to cut Crown timber on Part of Lot 1, Concession IV, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.28 square kilometres (69 acres).

This tract contains an estimated 189.6 cubic metres of sawlogs and 538 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAX ARREARS

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Friday, August 16th, 1991, at the Township of Sherborne et al Municipal Office, located off of Highway No. 35, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario. P0A 1E0. The tenders will be opened in public on the same day in the Council Chambers for the Township of Sherborne et al.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amounts
1) Concession 2, Part Lot 16 Aubrey Island Livingstone Township "Vacant"	\$6,000.00
2) Concession 13, Part Lot 2 Sherborne Township "Vacant"	\$5,500.00

Tender MUST be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, a bank draft or of a cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Township of Sherborne et al representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, or any other matters relating to, the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1984, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer/C.A.O.
Township of Sherborne, et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211

PEOPLE

Forging the perfect fit

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

WE'VE ALL HEARD the expression "If the shoe fits, wear it". Well, Paul Aggett has adapted the expression to his own circumstances with the motto "If the shoe doesn't fit, the horse won't wear it".

Four years ago, Minden-born Aggett returned from an eight-week course in Oklahoma as a fully-trained horse-shoer. Last week he was at the Minden Museum demonstrating his talents on the hoofs of a 25-year-old Appaloosa named Smokey.

"When I came home everyone said I was in a dying art, but at the first convention I went to there must have been about 750 people, and many of them were from Ontario."

"I told my friends there's a lot more of me than I think there is."

Aggett says there are some people in his profession who insist on fitting the horse's foot to the size of a shoe, but he prefers not to thin the animal's foot when it's not needed. He also won't put on a shoe that is not in proportion to a horse's foot.

"My job is to keep weak horses standing up," Aggett says. He calculates that about 10 per cent of all horses have a problem with the way they walk. But "interference" problems such as hind legs bumping into front legs can be corrected with shoes.

The key is to fit a flat shoe on a flat foot. As long as those two fit together, it will be the nails that will be pretty wild looking, Aggett says.

"The horse doesn't feel a thing," he assured curious onlookers from the start. "Just the inconvenience of standing on three feet."

In fact, preparing a horse's hoof for shoeing isn't all that different from the procedure humans go through for a pedicure.

First there is filing with a rasp to clean up the "horn" on the outside of the hoof which is comparable to our fingernail. Aggett also uses clippers and a hoof knife or "nipper" to clean out dirt from the hoof hole.

To prepare the shoe, Aggett will heat it in an propane oven in his truck. With a stall jack, he forges the shoe into the desired shape and lets it cool before placing it on the horse's hoof and nailing it in.

Although it can vary according to each shoe and/or the condition of the horse's foot, seven or eight nails are usually required to secure the shoe.

The key to coping with the rigor of the job is to keep things simple, says Aggett. Although he shoes about ten to 15 horses a week, he considers it only part-time work away from his full-time maintenance job at Camp Onondaga.

Aggett charges \$60 to shoe a riding horse, which takes about an hour to complete. At this rate, a blacksmith would have to shoe at least six horses a day to earn a living at the trade.

Personal safety is also a risk in this line of work. Aggett was once flipped upside down and



onto his back by a horse he was shoeing. Luckily he was wearing his mule-hide apron which protected him from a diverted nail. He also wears boots with re-inforced plastic on the toes.

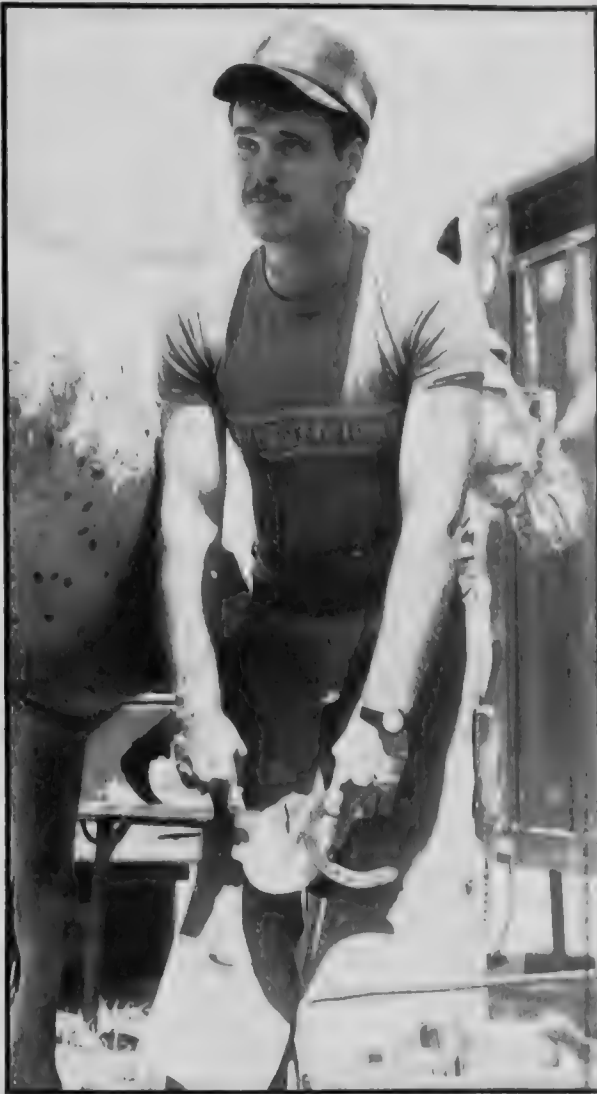
And what about insurance?

"I believe your insurance is your work," he says. He also makes it a practice not to shoe expensive horses. The most expensive horse he shod was a \$20,000 jumping horse.

And a final word on people's impressions that shoeing horses is a dying art?

"Horses will always need to be shod. People just think that 'cause it's so hidden and it's not like going to the grocery store every Friday night," says Aggett.

"I've always said that shoeing is a real art, it's just that Art doesn't travel with me, I have to do it myself," he laughs.



Paul Aggett explains the fine art of shoeing a horse, above and at right, at the Minden Museum.

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Sealed tender forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local time.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1991

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

When requesting Tenders please specify locations.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

Ministère des Transports

Sale of Land by Public Tender
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Municipality of Dysart et al

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 15th, 1991 at Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Land(s)

Minimum Tender Amount
(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

A. Concession 3, Part Lot 6, Dysart Township	\$1,607.19
B. Concession 7, Part Lot 19, Dysart Township	\$2,405.22
C. Concession 1, Part Lot 8 and 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R1773.	\$3,359.43
D. Concession 1, Part Lot 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R 1773	\$3,338.15
E. Registered Plan 482, Lot 54, Dudley Township	\$3,477.51
F. Registered Plan 482, Lot 162, Dudley Township	\$2,383.66
G. Registered Plan 516, Lot 75, Dudley Township	\$3,542.06
H. Registered Plan 532, Lot 2, Guilford Township	\$2,949.38
I. Registered Plan 540, Lot 23, Havelock Township	\$6,849.15
J. Registered Plan 170, Lot 10, Havelock Township	\$2,906.48

***Please note that if required survey costs are in addition to the minimum tender amount.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
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Haliburton, Ontario
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PEOPLE

Solar homes use the wisdom of the elders to reap sun's harvest

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

IT'S VERY SIMPLE: A house with a southern exposure, no windows on the north, thermal mass on the interior and heavy duty insulation on the exterior walls.

And there you have it — a passive solar home. It's certainly not a new concept, and it's not ingenious, but it can save homeowners more than 50 percent of their energy costs if they use heat from the sun and firewood instead of buying oil and electricity.

"It was the economy that drove me to do it," says Andy Poldas, who along with his wife Sharon and their two sons, lives in a passive solar house which he designed and built with his brother in 1976.

"There was no lofty global consciousness at the time like there is now," he says. "I just knew I would be paying four or five hundred dollars a year instead of a thousand or two."

A passive solar house is not initially more expensive to build, says Mr. Poldas, it just requires an awareness of where the house and the windows are situated.

The Poldases' home is in Blairhampton, an area that was the ground for much experiment with solar energy in the 1970s.

Initially, the house was designed to run on active solar energy and hence the solar panels on the sloped roof facing north. Active solar means that the sun's heat is not only absorbed, but it is collected and stored as well.

A passive solar heated home will heat the house all day, with the wood stove to count on at night, whereas with active solar heating, heat is available at any time.

But active solar energy requires a lot of expensive machinery which is one factor that has prevented the Poldases from making the transition from passive to active. They also feel that at this point they don't really need it.

"If you're a sun person like me it's great," says Sharon Poldas. "The house is bright and sunny first thing in the morning until dark, and when we have to run our stove at night, it's like a free ticket."

And in the winter it's so hot inside during the day, it's possible to walk around in a swimsuit.

But herein lies a difficulty. If anything, the problem is not in heating the house, but with cooling it. The huge panoramic windows on the south side

allow in so much sun that the heat rises, often trapping the heat in the upstairs. Naturally this becomes a problem in the dead of summer.

But Mr. Poldas is learning what can make a passive solar house run more smoothly. He just recently installed a window for ventilation in the children's room, so at night they can take advantage of the breeze from the west.

He also knows that if he were to build again, he would be sure there was a deciduous tree on the west side of the house to block direct sunlight during the day in the summer months. And in the winter months when the trees drop their leaves, the sun would provide necessary heat.

Although these concepts are all very simple, they all have important consequences. It was Mr. Poldas's father who first bred in his son the importance of a southern exposure and having no windows on the north.

"It's simple wisdom from the elders," says Mr.



"I don't think the architect naturally planned all these things," Mike Kitcheman above, says. Below is Sharon and Andy Poldas's energy-efficient and cost saving home.



Poldas, reflecting on his upbringing in Geraldton in Northern Ontario. "I learned about this from my father and he probably learned from his father before that."

"It's simple people in simple cultures trying to make life easier. It wasn't about saving energy back then, it was a case of how much wood you'd have to go chop."

Today, says Mr. Poldas, there are some people who, with solar energy in mind, move out to the country with an ideal of not plugging into society at all. They want to return to the old-fashioned system of living off the land.

But to the Poldases, human interdependence is a fact, as are jobs and mortgages. The best thing they can hope for from their solar system is to save on the heat required for their 2000 square foot home. And because Andy Poldas is in the building business, he is sure to tell clients of the advantages to planning around the sun.

The idea of saving money was what made Mike Kitcheman look in the southerly direction when he was having his house built in Blairhampton at about the same time as Andy Poldas.

Today it costs him on average only \$68 a month to heat his 2000 square foot, three-storey home.

Please turn to page 23

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Tapping sun's free energy provides homes with heat

Continued from page 22

His heating bill is calculated in cords of wood which total about \$400 per winter.

"In the '70s we had our first oil embargo and I knew the cost of energy would be going up," he says.

Originally from England, Mr. Kitcheman was aware of the importance of conservation, and decided he would look into building an energy efficient home in the country.

He had been reading about solar architecture in *Mother Earth* and *Harrowsmith* magazines for years. The concept of holistic living and returning to the land struck a positive chord in him.

In 1976 he met a Toronto architect who was building a "huge tabernacle, six-storey home" in the High Park area.

"He was talking the exact same language I was," he says, "so I asked him how he'd like to build a house length-ways." Starting in 1977, Kitcheman had the round-shaped house built as he could afford it, and moved in in 1982.

Like the Poldas' home, Mr. Kitcheman's house is passive solar. It has a southern exposure,

no window on the north and it is built into the side of a hill for maximum shelter from the wind.

Mr. Kitcheman's dream to have a round house coincided with his desire for energy efficiency. The beauty of the design, he says, is that the arches afforded a 14-inch cavity in the walls for 12 inches of heavy duty insulation.

Whereas most houses are limited to a certain amount of insulation according to the wood they use, super-insulating is the way to go, says Mr. Kitcheman.

The secret to a passive solar house is to keep the air moving, he says. Again, this is accomplished with the design of the house, whereby air travels easily because it is an "open air" concept where you can see the floor above and below you from almost anywhere you stand in the house.

Mr. Kitcheman also speaks repeatedly about "thermal mass". Together with the open air idea, thermal mass works on gravity.

Heat is absorbed through the windows and collected by mass such as rocks or concrete inside the house. The mass then gives off heat which naturally rises to higher floors.

Not surprisingly, the floors in Kitcheman's house are all concrete which absorb heat from the sun in the winter. But in summer, the thermal concept can work to one's advantage as well.

Over the large window of his above-ground basement, Mr. Kitcheman has installed an overhang which stops the sun from shining in during the day. This way the concrete floors stay cool even when it's piping hot outside.

"I don't think the architect naturally planned all these things," says Mr. Kitcheman, "they just started happening."

"The only thing lacking in this house is a screened-in porch to sit outside," says his wife, Linda Coneybeare.

"We see so many people building their places in a northerly direction, because they're building for the view if their lake is looking north," says Mr. Kitcheman.

"But if they turned the house kitty-corner, they'd have all this sun... and it's all free!"



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TSW report

Rains of 8 to 12 mm fell over much of the watersheds of the Trent River and Severn River the night of July 4/5. Flows of the Gull River and others which had been reduced Wednesday, July 3, were further reduced on Friday, July 5, to conserve reservoir lake water. Many stoplogs have been re-inserted in Haliburton dams to slow down this flow.

On Tuesday, July 2, the reservoirs were at 82.6 percent. This was below the 10-year average of 87 percent for that date, but higher than in 1988 at 79 percent or 1987 at 76.7 percent. Hot, dry summers result in increased evaporation from Haliburton area Lakes as well as the Kawartha Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway and a more rapid decline of the stored water. A normal decline of about 3.5 percent per week can be as rapid as six percent or so during these very dry conditions.

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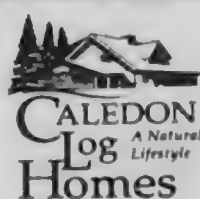
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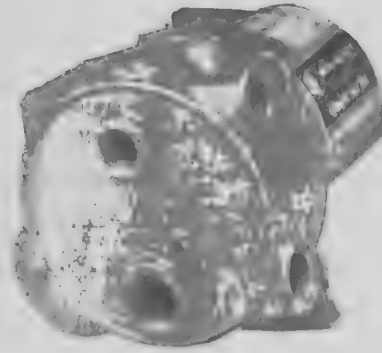
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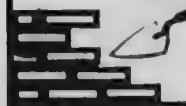
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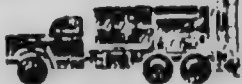
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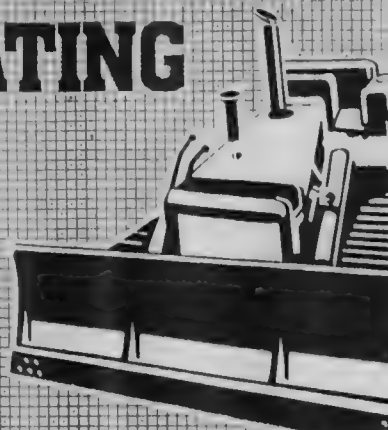
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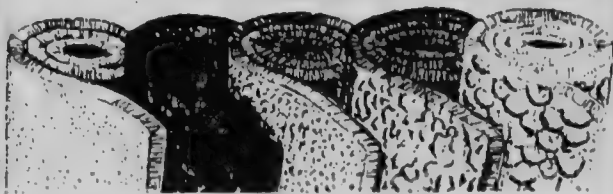
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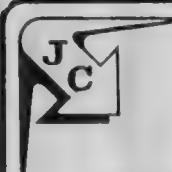


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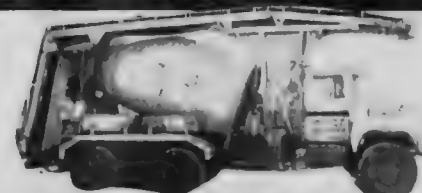
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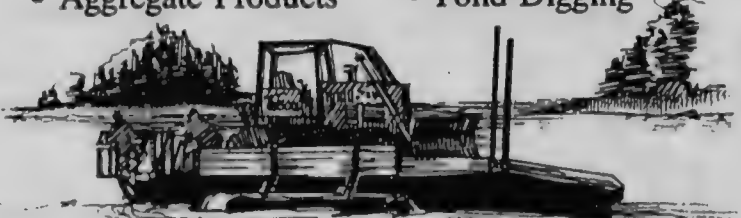
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dorothy Sanderson awarded scholarship

Dorothy Sanderson, a 19-year-old graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has been awarded one of 31 Redeemer Foundation Leadership Scholarships valued at \$5,000. This is awarded to applicants who have demonstrated Christian commitment and leadership qualities. Winners receive one quarter of their scholarship award at the outset of each of four years at Redeemer College in Ancaster, provided they continue to meet the scholarship criteria.

In high school, Dorothy, who lives in Wilberforce, was involved in the stage band as well as doing art work for the yearbook and various event programs. In addition she was actively involved in her church as a Sunday school teacher, worship team member, a youth club leader, and musical participant.

Dorothy will enter the Redeemer College Music and Fine Art programs. She looks forward to Redeemer's high academic standards and Christian perspective.

The Redeemer Foundation developed the scholarship program to encourage young Canadian scholars who are seeking a university education with a Christian perspective, to remain in Ontario instead of going south of the boarder to pursue their studies.



EVERYBODY WOK ON: The doors are open at the new Chinese restaurant in Haliburton. Cutting the ribbon are, from left, cook Dave Yuen, Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, owner Scott Cook and cook Ming Lee.

Sympathy extended to the Sisson family

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

The sympathy of the community is extended to Ron Sisson and families in the loss of Ron's mother, Violet Sisson, on July 10, 1991. She leaves her daughters as well, Maisie Sheridan, and Mavis Elstone, grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren. She will also be missed by the residents of Parklane Apartments.

Jennifer Wilson and daughters, Hollis and Alexandria, are home with Holly and Sylvia Sisson for a month.

The U.C.W. bake sale on Saturday, July 6 was a great success. Such a crowd had gathered by noon that the sale opened 15 minutes early. The excellent cooks of the United Church congregation excelled themselves again in the quality of their goods sold and sampled.

The summer time for the Baptist Church services here is 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Vacation Bible School has been provided for the children of this area by St. George's church in Haliburton. Cars at St. Andrew's by 9 a.m. have been available to take the children in to this enjoyable Christian learning experience for the week past. Thanks to all who co-

operated to make this possible.

Very Fader's funeral was held on July 10 at Maple Lake United Church. The Rev. Spencey officiated at

the service. The ladies of the community provided a bountiful lunch for the large attendance following the interment. So many people wanted to pay their respects to Vera who is kindly remembered by friends and relatives.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Melanie Duchene who has recently undergone emergency surgery for appendicitis.

Pie shop not open

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN McKAY**

The Community extends sympathies to Marnie Bunn and family on the death of a beloved husband and father.

The Pie Shop at Zion Church will not be in operation this year.

Activities with the Windsor family recently: Garth and Helen were in Trenton with their motorhome visiting relatives. Daughter Sandy and Roger came for a weekend, and granddaughters Katherine and Jocelyn stayed for a week. This weekend Garth and Helen will be in Toronto with Don and Phyllis Epp and family for an anniversary.

Anyone wishing to help to mark articles for the yard

sale please be at the C.E. Building on Friday morning and bring a marker or pen.

Congratulations to Mabel and Sinclair Russell on becoming great grandparents, when granddaughter Jennifer gave birth to a baby boy named Colin.

A very happy 89th birthday to my good friend and neighbour, Jack Gregory, on July 20th. Jack, Hazel and son Fred will motor to P.E.I. to celebrate with his sister who is 97. This is the first year she has not visited them here.

Max and I went on the bus trip from the Legion Branch 129 to Woodbine Race Track. Everyone had a wonderful time. Next one, in September, book early. The Seniors are also presenting Harmony Happenings on Sunday July 21st at the Legion with Barber Shop Singing and Haliburton's St. George's Anglican Choral group.

Ministry sets up OHIP info line

The Ministry of Health has set up a 1-800 phone number to answer ques-

tions about the new Health Card that has replaced the OHIP number.

For information on the Health Card, call 1-800-268-1154 between 8

a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday to Friday. Questions about lost cards, new cards, tur-

ning 65, and travelling and obtaining treatment outside Ontario can also be answered.

As of July 1, patients need the new card to show eligibility for Ontario health care benefits, and providers can no longer bill for services under the old OHIP number. This deadline ended a six-month transition period that allowed providers and residents time to switch over to the new Health Cards.

A new spirit of giving

Music and theatre to be at libraries

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: **JOEL LEVIS**

SUMMER TIME IS SPECIAL at the nine branches of the Haliburton County Public Library. This summer, four special programs have been scheduled to bring a measure of enjoyment to our library friends (and their friends). All are presented without charge, funding being provided by the Ministry of Culture and Communications through its Outreach Programme.

On Tuesday, July 30, the BIERDO BROTHERS

will be appearing at branches in Gooderham and Stanhope. This lively, amusing musical entertainment will be a treat for the whole family and children of all ages. Song, dance, everything imaginable.

Later in the summer, the GENERIC THEATRE will be performing "Beauty and the Beast" at branches in Dorset and Minden. The date is August 20 — another Tuesday — for a memorable presentation of a classic tale presented in song and rhyme for the pleasure of all.

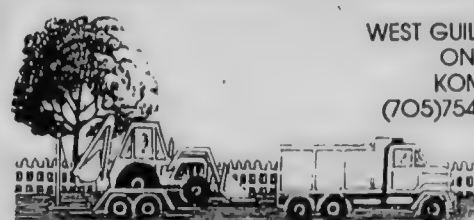
Attend one programme or attend them all! More than Welcome! Watch the paper for more details as they become available. And watch for the Fall schedule which will involve different shows in different places but equally memorable!

There's always something new at the branches of the Haliburton County Public Library. Drop into one of our branches and learn more!

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SURFACE TREATMENT Contract No. 10-91-11C

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991

For Surface Treatment at Old Highway Bypass 503 at Irondale (Old Irondale Road), approximately 13.0 km West of Gooderham.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, PO Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services Section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SURFACE TREATMENT Contract 91- 560

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991

For Surface Treatment at Hwy. 504 from 12.2 km. E. of Hwy. 620A Easterly 2.7 kms; Hwy. 506 from Hwy. 41 to Marble Lake 5.9 kms; Hwy. 513 from Hwy. 132 Northerly 2.9 kms; Hwy. 515 from 10.6 km West of Hwy. 512 Westerly 2.7 kms; Hwy. 523 from the Lyell/Wicklow Twp. Boundary Northerly at various locations 4.3 km; and Hwy. 648 from Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dino Mines 4.8 kms.

Specification, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services Section at (613) 332-3220.

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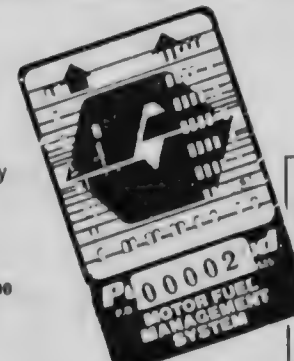
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This home is unique with its park-like setting, pine trees and frontage on Cope Creek. It has 1200 sq. ft., all on one floor, a large deck, garage 24' x 24' and storage shed. All for \$135,000.

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4.6 acres, hydro, phone, year round, high and dry \$35,000.
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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
HOME AWAY FROM HOME: This 2 year old side split has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full basement and beautiful stone fireplace. Quality is flourishing throughout. Looking for that luxurious get-away? This is the one for you! Asking \$299,000.

BENOIR LAKE: This quaint 3 bedroom cottage has it all, year round, stone fireplace, cedar interior, metal roof, drilled well, flat lot and sand beach. Furnishings and satellite included. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$159,000.**

SHHH! NO MOTORS ALLOWED: For the ultimate quiet get-away, this 3 bedrm. cottage is situated on 1 acre of land with more than 300 feet of shoreline. Cottage is only 2 years old with main floor laundry, and drywall throughout, ready for your decorating finesse. Asking \$112,500.

HOMES
\$124,900. ... 3 bedrm. home situated On 1 1/2 acres, 5 minutes from town. Main floor laundry, large deck overlooking scenic property.
WAS \$109,900. — NOW \$99,900. ... 3 bedrm. home fronting on the river. 1 1/2 yrs. old, cedar exterior, 2 baths, full basement, very private. **A BARGIN AT THIS PRICE!**
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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Level well treed lot. Southern shoreline. Immaculate 4 bedrm. cottage, screened in porch. room set up for sauna and rec room in walk out basement. Reduced to \$175,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Lovely 3 bedrm. cottage. Interior pine & drywall. 1200 sq. ft. Great view, permanent dock at lake, steep lot. Steps to cottage and level at lake. Asking \$179,000.

PELAW LAKE: New Viceroy country home. Year round road, 146' of lake frontage. Fully winterized, pine interior, sky lites, large lot. Access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$239,900.

BIG KENNIS LAKE — Alexander Dr.: 828 sq. ft. cottage, southwest exposure, smooth rock shoreline. Pine trees. Asking \$169,500.

PADDY'S BAY: 200' lakefront lot, southern exposure. Asking \$69,000.

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WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 bedroom residential lakefront, aluminum siding, electric baseboard heating, full basement, excellent sandy shoreline, western exposure, \$155,000. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: Unique package! 2 lots, 317' shoreline, 3 bedroom open beamed knotty pine panelled cottage, Acorn fireplace, screened porch, dock, raft and furn. \$129,900.

BARNUM LAKE: 3 bedroom knotty pine panelled lakefront cottage, 4 pc. bath, Franklin fireplace, sundeck, dock, boat, \$85,900.

BENOIR LAKE ACCESS: Excellent level lot on year round road, just 500' from Benoir Lake with deeded access, 34 miles of boating, \$13,500. MLS.

EAST LAKE: 3 bedroom open beam lakefront cottage on superb, safe, sandy, shallow shoreline, southern exposure, patio size sundeck, furnished, canoe included, \$99,000.

CLEMENT LAKE: Neat & tidy lakefront cottage, yearly access, large sundeck, \$104,900. MLS.

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LONG LAKE, 115' frontage on nice, level lot with a good sandy shoreline. 3 bedroom home in a fully winterized cottage located 6 miles from Haliburton, comes with furniture included. \$99,500. (1010) Call Wilfred.

GOODERHAM LAKE, 200' frontage with a good shoreline. Nice wooded lot abuts crown land. Nice private setting. 3 bedroom cottage with most furniture and appliances included. \$89,500. (1016) Call Wilfred.

WENONA LAKE: 130' sand stone beach featuring a small chalet cabin with loft, dock, windsurfer and playground set. \$68,000. (1007) Call Gary.

HALIBURTON, Mountain Street: Lovely little cottage home with electric heat, four piece bath, nice lot. In town with a view of the lake. Only \$69,000. (985) Call Larry.

PINE LAKE, Gullford, 248' frontage, great location for a year round home, winterized cabin on lot, rented. \$119,900. (983) Call Wilfred.

PENCIL LAKE, 200' frontage, level lot with sand & stone beach. Excellent for home or cottage \$99,000. (990) Call Ken.

... SO FAR THIS MONTH

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2278	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1536
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1536
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
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Feature of the Week

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage with year round access. Private lot, good shoreline. Completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

ST. PETER'S RD. — MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. **Must be seen! \$259,900. Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round, 118 ft. of sand beach. 4 bedrooms. Was \$119,000. Now \$104,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KENNIS LAKE — SUPER VIEW: Among pine & hemlock, gentle slope, smooth rock & sand. 123' frntge., natural cedar Viceroy. Asking \$182,500. Call Goldwin Foster.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 185 ft. frontage. Sandy bottom, 3 acres, 3 bedrm., plus bunkie. Was \$219,000. Now \$184,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie, 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. \$99,000. Call Karen Traviss.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, 1/2 walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. Incredible view!! \$125,000. Reduced to \$115,000. Call Dennis Sims.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedroom. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims. Reduced to \$142,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus loft. Kitchen, dining/living comb., year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, excellent drilled well. \$269,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedrms. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. REC. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. Call Karen Traviss.

LONG LAKE — TOPI ROAD: Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage completely furnished. Maintenance free with bunkie & sauna. Sand shoreline, docks, boat & motor. \$124,500. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. split level with Angelstone fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, springfed lake (no motors). Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Twp. maintained year round access. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Commercial

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Homes

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Hobby, Crafts or Arts Gallery, Perfect location on Hwy. 121 & Kashaga Drive. Mins. from town. Plus 3 acres with a 4 bedrm. sidesplit. Asking only \$157,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Hwy. 121, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen, dining/living comb., 4 bedrms. 2 bathrms., laundryrm. \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

ALMOST NEW — OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrms., full basement, drilled well, kitchen, dining, living. \$138,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HARBURN ROAD: Excellent starter home, 2 bedrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on year round road. Reduced to \$75,000. Call Martha Sims.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Newly renovated town home. Ideal for family, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, basement rec. room, workshop & storage. Maple staircase, central vac. \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A must to see! Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 121 (Highland Street) Excellent 2 bedroom home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to Main Street shopping. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW LISTING — HWY. 121: 2 bedroom. home with in-law suite. 100 acres rolling land, some open field, hardwood bush. List \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LAKE ST. — HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom home. \$69,900.

Lots & Acreages

LONG LAKE: Building lot, deeded access to lake \$29,900.

TORY HILL: Excellent building lot, nicely treed \$26,500.

HWY. 503: Lge. well treed ... \$21,500. to \$28,500.

HWY. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres \$44,900.

Riverfront Lots: Irondale River \$29,900. to \$39,900.

Kushog Lake Rd.: backing onto Crown Land \$41,900.

Monck Road: Privacy, good fishing \$61,700.

Long Lake: Sandy shoreline \$44,900.

Gull River - near Maple Lake: 2 acres ... \$58,900.

Babbling Brook: Eagle Lake - Gull River \$33,500.

Redstone River \$39,900.

OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 Acres with excellent access \$99,900.

HWY. 118: 78 Acres, stream \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE - WATERFRONT LOT - 250 ft. ftge. \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: S. Exp. \$74,900.

MADILL ROAD - 5 acres \$25,900.

Irondale River: Cabin, 7 acres, 660' w.f. \$59,900.

Monck Road: 93 acres, 2 ponds, yr.rnd.rd. cabin \$89,900.

Poverty Bay Rd.: 2-10 ac. parc., close to lake \$39,900. each

Bear Lake Rd.: 7 acres, 2 rd. frntges. \$29,900.

East Wolf Lake Rd.: 2-10 ac. \$29,900. & \$32,900.

Hwy. 503: 3.6 acres, 332' rd. ftge. \$24,900.

2.3 Acres: 355 ft. rd. frntge. \$18,900. Both well treed

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres \$69,900.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

Karen Traviss
Representative
Res. 447-2973



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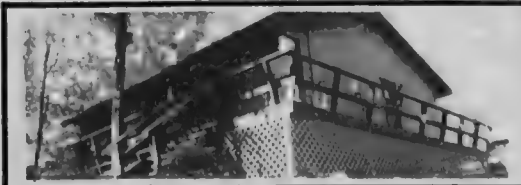
Call Barry Devolin at 457-1011 or Res. 457-4559

REPRESENTATIVE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake Kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at \$44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at \$39,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Three bedroom, newly renovated home only 7 km from village. Great view of the lake from new wraparound deck. Also deck and dock across road on sand beach. Finished basement and bunkie. Kitchen window looks over PineStone golf course at rear. Vendor has already moved and MUST SELL. Excellent value at \$165,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to \$24,900.

Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995

REPRESENTATIVE

MAPLE LAKE: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, walking distance to sand beach access. Asking \$89,900.

MAPLE LAKE LOT: 200 ft. waterfront, private, building site cleared. Priced right at \$59,000.



PARADISE LAKE:

REDUCED: 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach. Asking \$95,500.

BURNT RIVER LOT: Private, site already to build on. Easy access off hwy. Priced at only \$33,000.

ESSON LAKE: Large cottage with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 200 ft. shoreline. Asking \$159,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Access to water, \$24,900.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedroom renovated cottage. Asking \$85,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Southern exposure, sand beach, 3 bedroom cottage, walkout from lower level. Nicely finished & furnished. Four season home. Asking \$219,000.

GLAMOUR, BLUE HAWK, KOSHLONG: Several cottages to choose from, renovated, many extras, clean shoreline. Asking \$149,000. and \$159,000.

OUTLET BAY: Shell cottage \$115,000. and cabin on lot \$89,000.

Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1201

REPRESENTATIVE



ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF THIS 1900 sq. ft. Home on 10 wooded acres, w/o country kitchen, large livingroom and family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, F.A. elec., drilled well, nicely landscaped.
..... **\$214,000.00**



GULL RIVER — Mistivale Trail. 1 year old 1200 sq. ft. Home, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom ensuite, w/o kitchen, custom pine cupboards, carpet & linoleum on floors, finished basement, miles of boating.
..... **\$149,000.**

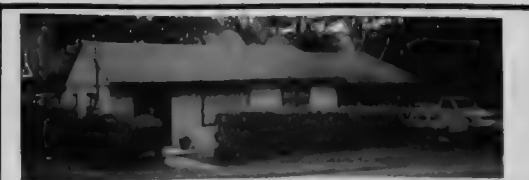
ALL NEW LISTINGS PUT ON TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD



Call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2987

ASSOCIATE BROKER

HALIBURTON HOMES IN TOWN



PARK STREET: 3 bedroom, garage, paved drive, newly renovated, walk to beach. **\$149,900.**
PINE STREET: 2 bedrm., fireplace, stucco & brick. C.O. **\$145,500.**
VICTORIA STREET: 2 bedroom, 1½ storey, paved drive, next to Catholic Church. **\$115,000.**
MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom side split, great view, year round access. Pine interior, fireplace. **Asking \$162,500.**



LONG LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, w/deck, close to town. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Ideal for cottage or perm. home. Asking \$169,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow, prime location, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$169,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow with winterized bunkie, faces south with a sand beach, seasonal access. Asking \$129,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bedrm. lakefront home on one of the best lots on Kashagawigamog - southwest exp. Very private, lge. deck, across from golf course. Asking \$289,000.

Featuring



1 COTTAGE FOR THE ADULTS
ONE COTTAGE FOR THE KIDS
GREAT VALUE! LITTLE KENNIS LAKE:
Totally winterized 2 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Immaculate lakefront cottage, 190' frntge., yr. rnd. access. All this for only \$169,000. Call now to view this property.
Call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2987

CALL RICK OR ROSALIND BAGG AT 754-3379 OR RES. 754-3862



Call Rick & Rosalind Bagg at 754-3379 or Res. 754-3862

REPRESENTATIVES

RIVERFRONT LOT: This property has a residential setting, yet all the beauties of a rural retreat. Picture yourself with a large level lot, with over 250' of river frontage and a view up the lake as well. It can be yours for \$49,900. Terms possible.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Large chalet lot with beautiful view of Eagle Lake. This lot has several good building sites, 2 road accesses plus a nice stream running along it. Just listed. Call for details.

DRAG LAKE: Nice lakefront lot with driveway in. This lot has sand, rock beach and a building site cleared and ready for you. Priced to sell.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, well kept and ready for your summer pleasure. This property has a beautiful sand beach and large flat grass area for your enjoyment. Fully furnished. \$149,000. Possible V.T.B.

EAGLE LAKE: Just Listed: Beautiful lakefront lot conveniently located on Sir Sam's Road. Perfect sand beach. Good building site. Call for details.



EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. chalet, located on a large corner lot. This property has Municipal access year round. Building is well maintained and features a brick fireplace, and large cedar decks. Just reduced \$115,000.

**Call & Ask about our Various
VACANT
BUILDING LOTS**

VINCE DUCHENE

REPRESENTATIVE

457-1423(H) 457-1011(W)

WATERFRONT LOTS

SALERNO LAKE: \$59,900.00
100' frontage, good view, good access to lot, sand beach and close to Toronto. Not many left under \$60,000. today. Call me to view or for questions.

LONG LAKE: \$64,900.00
116' frontage, good view, cleared of all brush and dead trees. Excavation is complete and ready to build. Just 10 minutes from town.

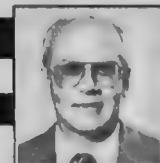


**DEEDED ACCESS
TO WATER LOTS**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: \$169,900. (was \$189,900.)
2 acres, 200' frontage, very private, year round, fully insulated, block frost wall, sand beach and level. Cottage is 2 years old, lots of cedar and drywall, large kitchen with pine cupboards and lots of windows. Extras include laundry and t.v. rooms. You can really enjoy the huge cedar deck overlooking a park like lot out over the water.

What is a deeded access lot? Simply put, it is a building lot that owns a share (example ½ share) of a lakefront lot, the good is it is usually 50-80% cheaper than waterfront lots with all the benefits.

I have several listed from \$16,900. - \$34,900.
So call me and We'll talk.



ROBERT HEINZE

Representatives

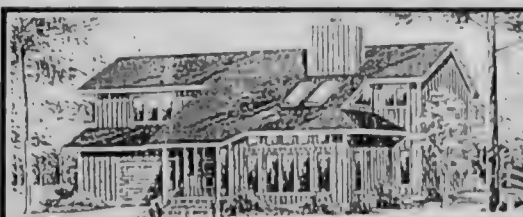
HALIBURTON LAKE INFORMATION OFFICE 754-3893

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SHARON LYNCH



ESTATE PROPERTY OVERLOOKING GLEN LAKE
Magnificently treed in maple, pine, birch, poplar, balsam and cedar. Gently rolling terrain dropping to ravine at back. The utmost in PRIVACY with numerous dramatic building sites. Escape into your own private world while still only minutes from the slopes.
Call Today for Full Particulars and an Opportunity to View this Beautiful Property!

As a locale for the ultimate ski retreat or retirement estate, this property is superb. Approximately 3 acres in total. A circular driveway or perhaps wandering laneway framed with brick columns. Limitless possibilities if you can but imagine!

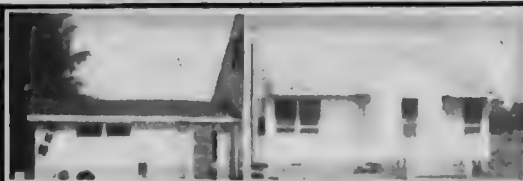
* For your consideration, the vendor is offering a choice of 3 HOME DESIGNS, 1,358 - 1,428 or 1,868 sq. ft. in sizes which can be built on your chosen site - COMPLETE.

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Call Derrell Stamp at 457-1011 or Res. 457-1081

REPRESENTATIVE



AFFORDABILITY PLUS — Newly renovated home on good level lot with drilled well, established Bail and Tackle Business with plenty of room for growth. Valued at \$89,900.

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME: Big Kennis Lake, 100' of pure sand beach with south western exposure, home is a turn key operation with floor to ceiling fireplace plus much more. Call me for an appointment to view.

RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY: Prime location close to all amenities, completely finished up and down with in-law apartment. Listed at \$179,000.

HEAR THE LOONS CALLING? Why not own a Waterfront home on Pine Lake at Gooderham. South west exposure and sand beach & garage plus 3 bedroom home. Listed at \$179,000.

LOON LAKE: You must see this lot. It's one of the best I've ever seen. A beautiful point lot with over 260 ft. of frntge., very level & covered in birch & maple. Bldg. site cleared. Listed at \$144,000.

LONG LAKE: Maintenance free home close to town. Landscaped lot, overlooks lake with deeded access. Lge. storage bldg. with work shop, above ground pool, bright & spacious sun rm. Very affordable at \$124,900.



DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: This cottage shows to perfection. Very private, with southern exp., incl. all furniture & appliances. Excellent value at \$139,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot on clean, clear lake. Driveway already installed. Listed at \$94,900.

RE/MAX®

REALTOR

News of murder shocks village

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Intended for last week

News of the violent death of Jackie McAllister of Lindsay, shocked our community on Friday afternoon. Jackie was the victim of a robber, who went to their campsite near Blind River in the early hours of Friday morning, proclaiming himself a policeman. He was in the process of robbing Jackie and her husband, Gordon when another camper came to see what the disturbance was about, and was rewarded by being shot and killed by the robber, as was Jackie. Gordon was also shot but survived the bullets. The McAllisters were on a trip to Winnipeg.

Gordon and Jackie were Coboconk residents for several years, starting up the Go Kart track just north of Coby. The track was quite successful, and is still a busy spot. Two children, Mike and his wife, live in Coby on Elizabeth Street. Mike is an electrician. Ann, the daughter also lives here.

Jackie was well known to people who had problems, having been a volunteer on Lifeline, where people with troubles phone for advice and a shoulder to cry on. She was also active in "Friends of Schizophrenics" for those with mental problems. Let's hope police can catch the murderer quickly! To the family, we shall all mourn with you at this sorrowful time.

Rocco and Kim Garreffa of Mississauga were Sunday visitors with us, and with Clint and Heather Hirstwood.

Kelly Burgess, who becomes the bride of Michael Wessell in July, was honored at a bridal shower at Faith Tabernacle recently, where she was literally "showered" with many beautiful and useful gifts.

The "Batting For Kids" was a great success, with the ball diamond busy from Friday to Monday. The solid rows of parked cars was evidence of the enthusiasm of the ball fans.

Everette and Jessie Cameron celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary recently. Best wishes to your both and now the big 50 will be the next milestone. The Camerons were recent visitors of their son, Gary and his wife, at Orillia.

Mrs. Laurie Campbell, Luke and Kylie, were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Miles at Norwood.

The Knox United Church held a very successful yard sale on Mildred Faulkner's lawn.

We enjoyed a visit with Harvey and Blanche McIntosh, also Mark Heppleston, at Minden.

Keep in mind the Festival weekend, the third weekend in July, here at Coboconk. And on July 20 from 9-1 p.m. there is a bake sale at Ye Old Jail House.

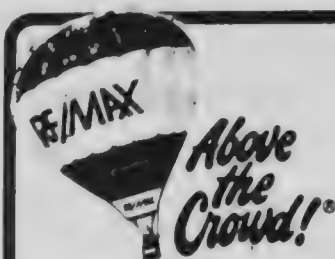
Sympathy goes out to Terry Yeo in the sudden death of her father, Bernard Allan at St. Briers, Sask. recently. Terry flew out to St. Briers, Sask. for the funeral and spent 10 days with her mother and other family members there.

A Jack and Jill party for Sandra Yeo, daughter of Thane and Terry Yeo, and Gary Clark, son of Bill and Marion Clark, was held at the Clark home, Clark's Cliff at Bobcaygeon, on Sunday, June 30. Sandra and Gary will be married at Oshawa on October 5th.

Congratulations to Angela Wilms, daughter of Nancy Wilms, who graduated from Seneca College as a registered

nurse, and also congratulations to Candace Yeo, who graduated from Sir Sandford College in Peterborough, as a Registered Nurse. Candy is the daughter of Thane and Terry. Judy Wilms and

Anne Griffin attended Angela's graduation, as well as her mom and Candy's family were on hand at the memorial arena in Peterborough for Candy's graduation on June 15th.



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COTTAGE ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Original log cabin with bunkie, great lot, 200' of safe shoreline. Very private wooded setting. Asking \$195,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the livingroom! Very private from neighbours and year round road, (300' deep) Asking \$139,000.

1½ STOREY LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME: Sir Sam's Village Road - Eagle Lake: Over 2 acres of wooded privacy close to ski slopes. Stream runs through property. Well built house, cedar exterior, pine and drywall interior. Cathedral ceiling, glass front, oak staircase, glass fireplace with stone front, jacuzzi, bath ensuite off master bedroom. Full walkout basement, large wrap around deck. Many extras. Asking \$198,000.

MAPLE HILLS ESTATES: Confederation Log Home: 4½ acres of privacy close to Haliburton. Nicely finished inside with pine ceilings and hardwood floors. Large verandah ½ screened. Asking \$195,000.

2 HALIBURTON TOWN LOTS: North Street & Harburn Road: Level access, good building lots. Asking \$25,900. and \$26,900.

CALL CHRIS HODGSON

Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Office: (705) 457-1011
Home: (705) 457-2010

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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Evenings ... 447-2609 Donna ... 447-3280 (Associate Broker)
705-447-3448

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, Cottage on 8.92 acres, 580' fr., shed, drilled well, septic, severance possibilities, creek, year rnd. road, close to Government boat dock, swimming, wall flagstone, zero clearance fireplace, NOW ONLY \$75,000. M.L.S.

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT HOME ... 3 bedrm., drilled artesian well, immaculate inside & out, large sundeck at water, 4 seasons, appliances included, \$179,900. M.L.S.

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT COTTAGE ... plus Guest Cottage ... Western exp., 4 seasons, excellent swimming, furnished, close to town, \$153,900. M.L.S.

FORTESQUE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE ... Western exp., sand & rock shoreline, furnished, 1000' from township road, 2 hours to Toronto, \$129,900. M.L.S.

LAKE LORRAINE ... Morning sun, picturesque, insulated, septic, 4 seasons, canoe, paddle boat, BBQ. Now \$110,000. M.L.S.

TAMARACK LAKE ... Great view, drilled well, septic, boat & batten ext., quiet lake, 4 seasons, deeded access, close to town, \$76,500. M.L.S.

WOLFE LAKE ROAD CHALET ... 3 bedrm., insulated, hydro, drywall, airtight with firewall, close to Government boat launching & swimming, \$69,900. M.L.S.

BENOIR LAKE CHANNEL HOME ... access to 3 lakes, year rnd. road, walk out basement, level lot, very well built, \$99,900. M.L.S.

WILBERFORCE HOME ... 3 bedrm., close to Medical centre, level lot, full basement, excellent condition, walk to stores, \$97,000. M.L.S.

MOBILE HOME ... appliances, septic, well, 3 bedrm., close to stores, \$39,900. M.L.S.

MINI HOBBY FARM ... Country style renovated 3 bedrm. home, good barn with hydro, water, safety lights, two miles from town. \$119,000. M.L.S.

GOODERHAM BRICK HOME ... on 6.9 acres, 2 years old, full finished basement, attached garage, oak kitchen, jacuzzi, large deck, circular drive, \$169,000. M.L.S.

RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW ON 86.03 ACRES ... 3 bedrm. (one is bed sitting) 2 baths, Airzona room, partial basement, appliances included, satellite system, \$239,000. M.L.S.

GOODERHAM COIN WASH ... 5 acres, 4 seasons business, \$150,000. down, owner will finance balance, call for details. List price \$259,000. M.L.S.

COMMERCIAL LOT ... Good traffic route, corner loc., septic approved C-2, \$39,500. M.L.S.

HUNTING ACREAGE ... 114 acres, mixed bush, backs on crown, \$27,500. M.L.S.

TWELVE ACRES ... cleared building site, year round road, \$39,900. M.L.S.

LOG COTTAGE ON EIGHTEEN ACRES ... 800' hwy. frntge., storage shed, well, septic, \$75,000. M.L.S.

BEAR LAKE ROAD ... Building Lots ... 250' to 700' fr., 3 to 5 acres, year rnd. road, level, nicely treed, septic approval, new surveys, starting at \$26,500. M.L.S.

ESSONVILLE LINE ... 2 building lots, permits approved, approx. 5 acres each, quiet and peaceful, owner will finance, \$19,900. each. M.L.S.

SALMON LAKE ROAD ... 7 acres, peaceful area, half mile from Hwy. 507, \$27,000. M.L.S.

TWO PONDS ... on 7 acres, privacy, close to town and lake, call for details.

GREAT VIEW OVER GOODERHAM LAKE ... 2 bedrm. with loft, sunroom, \$95,000. M.L.S.

BUCKSKIN LAKE ... 2 bedrm. bunkie, lge. deck, rock & sand shore. \$109,000. M.L.S.

CHALET ... 3 bedrm., hydro, phone, well, river access, septic by closing. M.L.S.

STORMY LAKE ISLAND & MAINLAND ... Cottage with hydro & phone, boat & motor.

STORMY LAKE ACCESS OVER CROWN LAND ... 100 acres, red pine, hardwood, year round.

IRONDALE RIVER ... 3 bedrm., mini barn, shed, swimming, 2 miles to town. \$79,900. M.L.S.

CLEMENT LAKE ... 219' hard sand, site cleared for cottage or home, \$82,900. M.L.S.

JORDAN LAKE ... 2 bedrm. cabin, close to lake, insulated, appliances inc. \$28,000. M.L.S.

HIGHWAY 503 ... 2.85 acres, fronts on hwy. & township road, \$15,000. M.L.S.

HIGHWAY 648 ... West Baptiste Lake Rd. ... 782' fr., 3.5 acres. Nature swamp, \$8,500. M.L.S.

HIGHWAY 121 ... 2 km. west of hwy. 28, Cardiff, 1320' fr., 27 acres, \$30,000. M.L.S.

ECHO

FAX

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Open House

Saturday,
July 20,
1991

1 pm to 4 pm

Host:
Goldwin
Foster



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:

Location: Driveway at corners of County Road 1 and South Kashagawigamog Lake Road. 3 km south of town of Haliburton. 185 ft. frontage, 3 acres, very private. Reduced to \$184,500.



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AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



GRASS LAKE: Minutes from town to this 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, cottage. Private well treed lot with 115' lake frntge. Listed to sell at \$187,500. Call Irene Roberts.



LOON LAKE: The one you have been looking for. Unique 2 bedrm., spacious cottage with extra lge. LR with a view. You must see it! 200' frntge. for privacy. \$189,900. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Building lot with year round access. Pine trees, facing west and 174' waterfront. Asking \$159,900. Call Denver Lewis.

KENNISIS LAKE: Four bedroom cottage with a wet-slip boathouse and privacy. Asking \$229,000. Call Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres of mixed bush with two ponds and a cabin. Asking \$69,900. Call Denver Lewis.

REDSTONE LAKE LOT: 157' frontage. Beautiful view. Private, asking \$75,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE: 2 bedrm. in cozy cottage. Nice yard, close to beach and town. Reduced to \$69,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

CRANBERRY DRIVE: 10 acres. Bushland. 200' on road. Asking \$30,000. Plus 15 acres. 200' on road, 600' on river with good cottage. Very private. Asking \$109,500. Call Carl Simms.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 255' on lake, 2 bedrm., 4 pc. bath. Large kitchen and living room. 12 x 20 boathouse, good shoreline. Asking \$154,000. Call Carl Simms.

REDSTONE RIVER: 2 bedrm. home/cottage, large kitchen & LR, 4 pc. bath, new septic & well. Winterized, approx. 900' on road & river. Asking \$109,500. Call Carl Simms.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Well above average executive home. Nicely situated on Moss' Pond. Many custom features. Buildings & grounds truly do reflect pride of ownership! A pleasure to show at \$259,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

FULL FAMILY COTTAGE: This 3 bedrm. yr. rnd. cottage is situated on an excellent lot providing sandy western lakefront. Features: sunroom, FP, yr. rnd. water & heat. Deck at lake with docks. Just reduced and a bargain \$164,900. M.L.S. Charlie Smith.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 bedrm. healthy family bungalow on 19 acres. Close to both Minden & Haliburton. Features include built-in dishwasher, fam. room, deck, screened in porch and more. True value at \$109,900. M.L.S. Charlie Smith.

SAND BEACH WATERFRONT: On an excellent lake 2 hours from Toronto. Nicely forested & flat and level. Safe for the children. Driveway is in and ready for your dream cottage. (P.S. Road is winter plowed) \$69,900. M.L.S. Charlie Smith.

WATERFRONT ACREAGES: 5 to choose from starting at \$125,000. 50 acres & up from 1200' shoreline to 2500'. Well treed lots. Some with western exposure.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			MINDEN		
Blanche Bolender	457-2188	Charlie Smith	457-3769		
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977		
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	D.J. Blanchard	754-3458		
Denver Lewis	457-2088				
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196		
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Doreen James	286-1248		
Carl Simms	754-2279	Meenie Moffat	489-2211		

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



GRACE RIVER ROAD: Unique 2 bedroom home with deeded access to Grace Lake. Also a dock. Priced to sell at \$109,000. Call Helen O'Connor.



LITTLE STRAGGLE: Nearly new - no GST. Year round. Winterized, lakefront, open concept, 3 patio doors. Pella Windows. Metal roof, lge. deck, basement, \$147,500. Call Betty 448-3133.

JUST LISTED: 10 acres on Minnick Lake road, minutes from Haliburton. Year round road with hydro available. Asking \$39,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE: Large 3 bedrm. home/cottage on Clement Lake. Unique design on well treed lot. Asking \$139,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

GRACE LAKE: Private 3 bedrm. cottage on year round road. Close to all amenities. Asking \$135,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Year round road. Just outside Wilberforce. Make us an offer. \$104,900. Marilyn Saccary.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES: As low as \$35,000. Allen & Big Straggle in Harcourt Park. Clement Lake & Elephant Lake. Call Betty 448-3133.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE			MINDEN		
Stefan Bjells	1-613-332-0499				
Betty Campbell	448-3133				
Harry Dale	448-3324				
Helen O'Connor	447-2244				
Darlene Reil	447-2055				
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029				

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HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATE PHASE II

... An all new subdivision on the peaceful shores of Redstone Lake

- ★ Prime Vacation Area
- ★ 7 Choice Lots still Available
- ★ Refreshing Countryside Atmosphere
- ★ Newly Reduced Price of just \$115,000.00!

What are you Waiting for?

"It's time to Escape the pressures of Day-to-Day living
and Treat yourself to a way of life
you'll cherish

- Vendor Financing is also available with
25 per cent down.



REDSTONE LAKE

Choose your
Site Today
by calling
Keith
Jackson
at
(705)457-3988

BUILDING LOTS

PRICED DRASTICALLY SLASHED to \$85,000.00. Owner says sell today, make an offer! Commercial acreage in growing community. Owner has plans, etc. for restaurant/motel unit to help you get started. For more information, call Rosalind Clare.

MAKE THE DISCOVERY This lot is tucked away in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands, close to ski hills, snowmobile trails and water activities. Year round access, ready to build on. Only \$34,900. Act fast, call Rosalind Clare.

HEAD FOR THE HILLS — Private country estate lot. Amazing price of \$39,900. Includes lifetime family ski package. We invite you to compare with similar in the area. Call Rosalind Clare. \$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. Call Terry Blair for more details.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT \$46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot. 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km. from downtown Haliburton. Call Paul Borysluk.

BUILDING? Excellent building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900. — Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Coxfarm Road. Septic approved. Call Paul Borysluk.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — \$27,900. — 1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from... one at \$29,900, the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD — 1 1/2 acre building lot with frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits obtained. V.T.B. at 10%. Only \$26,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING? \$39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. Call Terry Blair.

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat, level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking \$34,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage \$27,900, and 2.8 acres with 200' frontage at \$29,900. V.T.B. Call Keith Jackson for details.

DEER FEEDING AT YOUR BACK DOOR — Loons calling across the lake. Ideal spot to build a four-seasons Home. Driveway, hydro, well and septic already in for you, at only \$49,900. Call today for further information. Rosalind Clare.

HOMES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreages with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year round road. Prices have just been cut! 11.5 acres with 660' frontage, now \$39,900! 20 acres with 1205' frontage, now \$47,900. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severeance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frntge. Excellent site for year round home. List \$49,900. Try \$10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! Call Keith Jackson.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! — 48 rolling acres with 4000' frontage. Year round location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just \$50,000. Call Keith Jackson for an inspection.

FIRST TIME BUYERS! What are you waiting for? 2 bedrms., full basement, village location, walkout from master bedrm. to deck. Recently reduced to \$74,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

NEARLY NEW — Highway 121, 4 bedrm, brick bungalow on full fin. basement, fireplace heats entire home. Property is zoned commercial and excellent value at \$154,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

EAGLE LAKE YEAR RND. HOME — 3 bedrms., full septic & drilled well, summer boating abounds, winter skiing only mins. away. Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities. Make an offer on asking price of \$165,000. Call Jon Lansdowne.

AFFORDABLE RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY — Possibly w/some renovating & comm. opportunity also, full septic, drilled well, full basement, located on Hwy. 503 and priced at \$99,900. Motivated vendor, so don't despair. Call Jon Lansdowne.

WATERFRONT

SENSATIONAL VIEW — Savour the sun and gentle breezes on this reasonably priced waterfront lot, only \$89,900, which includes year round access, driveway and hydro, septic and building approval. Come and see for yourself. Call Rosalind Clare.

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT LOT — Jones Drive, excellent level lot, 125' plus lake frontage. 4 seasons access, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. Was \$129,900. Reduced selling price \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — \$20,000. — Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH — 2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — \$44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

101 Acres total. 3 separate lots. 1279 ft. lake frontage \$179,900.

53 Acres plus 1377 ft. frontage on Big Redstone Lake \$189,900.

80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access \$159,900.

50 Acres, excellent building sites. Lake access \$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

ACREAGES

RUSTIC PARADISE — Beautifully wooded grounds provide shady comfort. Enjoy your weekend retreats in this trailer with addition. Save time and money. Call Rosalind Clare.

PRICED TO SELL — Newly renovated, 3 bedroom cottage, situated on picturesque lake. List price \$124,900. Call Terry Blair.

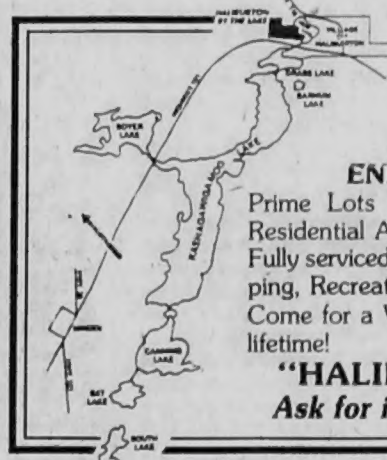
MINI FARM — 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre, small barn and corral. New drilled well. List \$81,900. Call Terry Blair.

COMMERCIAL — \$129,000. - 2300 sqs. ft. commercial building with searate 600 sq. ft. building. Great potential. Close to Haliburton. V.T.B. Call Terry Blair.

CANOER'S HAVEN — \$89,900.00 — Three bedroom winterized waterfront cottage in A-1 condition. Fully furnished, superb swimming and canoeing spot. Stone throw from year round road. Call Jon Lansdowne.

HARBURN ROAD — 600 ft. cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. Call Terry Blair.

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD — 1 acre lot with handyman special home on year round road, spring fed pond. Yours for \$39,900. Possible V.T.B. Vendor wants an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON By The Lake

END YOUR SEARCH HERE!

Prime Lots are STILL Available in this Selective Residential Area!
Fully serviced — Close to all Amenities, Schools, Shopping, Recreation.
Come for a Visit and You'll want to settle here for a lifetime!

"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"
Ask for it by name! Call (705)457-3988

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE
REDUCED TO SELL
• 3 bedrms., full bsmt., over 2300 sq. ft. of fin. living space
• Magnificent sand beach on one of Haliburton's largest lakes
• Comes 90% furnished for only \$285,000.
Call Blaine Sisson

GLAMOR LAKE WATERFRONT
• Yr. md. Home on level lot with S/W exp.
• 1900' of living space w/full W/O basement
• Decking galore & magnificent views of lake.
• Call for all the details. Oh yes! They're asking \$239,900.
Call Jon Lansdowne

REASONABLY PRICED ...
• For immediate occupancy
• 3 bedroom cottage
• Boathouse, boat & motor
• Fully furnished on an excellent lot
• Vendor anxious to sell - Only \$139,900.
Call Blaine Sisson

COLEMAN LAKE
• Starter Cottage shell, almost completed
• Year round road
• Small quiet lake
• Asking \$72,900.
Call Paul Borysluk

Pastoral PERFECTION & PRIVACY
• Loc. on beautiful Kashagawigamog chain Ideal for year round home
• Boat, fish, swim from yr. md. location
• Rustic cottage incl. in asking price \$159,900.
Call Blaine Sisson

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL
• Custom design 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrm.
• Full basement, sunken Lrm. F.P.
• 10' x 100' wrap around cedar deck
• Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lk.
• Priced below replacement at \$209,000.
Call Blaine Sisson

BITTER LAKE — \$109,000.
• 4 bedrm. furnished cottage
• Nestled amongst towering fir trees
• Large deck
• Good sand beach
Call Terry Blair

NOW REDUCED TO \$123,900.
• Haliburton Lake
• Year round road
• Level lot, good swimming
• Great boating, fully furnished
Call Paul Borysluk

REDUCED TO SELL at \$209,900.1
• 3 bedrm. Home or Cottage
• 1400 sq. ft., 2 years old
• Access to Drag and Spruce Lakes
• Plowable to year md. road
Call Paul Borysluk

Check it out RETIREMENT HOME
• 1 level home on 1 acre
• Small barn, good garden area
• Attached garage
• Home virtually maintenance-free
• List \$119,900.
Call Terry Blair

COUNTY ROAD 1
Reduced to \$169,900.00
• 1800 sq. ft. on large lot
• Sunken livingroom
• Skylights
• Spectacular view
• Many more great features!
Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
• Winterized, 4 season access
• Features f.stone FP, 3 bedrms, new septic
• Vendor looking for offers
• Now reduced to \$169,900.
Call Blaine Sisson

KOSHLONG LAKE
• Recently renovated 3 bedrm. home
• 235' of prime waterfront on yr. md. rd.
• Income rental apt. and much more!
• Offered at \$274,900.
Call Jon Lansdowne

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
• Starter cott. on yr. md. road w/3 bedrms.
• Only 1/4 km from Lake Miskwabi access
• Septic & drilled well - 20 km from Hal.
• Could be yours for \$79,900!
Call Jon Lansdowne

FOR THOSE WHO DARE TO DREAM!
• Prime lots avail. - choose your site today!
• Rustic paradise w/yr. md. acc., hydro, phone, septic & bldg. approval available.
• Realistic price \$29,900. & \$34,900.
Call Rosalind Clare

MUST BE SOLD!
• 4 bedrm. storey & half home
• Full fin. bsmt., close to all amenities
• Across rd. from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
• Excellent retirement home, now reduced to \$93,495.
Call Blaine Sisson

GRASS LAKE
• Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage
• New roof & septic, Pickwick pine int.
• Excellent lk. frtge. across rd. North Shore Rd.
• Now reduced to \$122,500.
• Vendor looking for offers
Call Blaine Sisson

GREAT VALUE
• Full furn. 3 bedrm. plus cottage
• 4 pc. bathroom, full septic
• Screened in porch & wrap around deck
• Detached garage
• A sacrifice at \$149,900.
Call Keith Jackson

EXECUTIVE REDSTONE COTTAGE
• 2200 sq. ft. of living area
• Lge. screened-in porch
• 900 ft. of shoreline, approx. 15.5 acres
• Privacy Plus
For more info. call Terry Blair

"PLEASE INSULT US WITH OFFERS"
• 3 bedrm. bungalow on 2 acres
• Full basement
• Across from hospital & pub. school
• Fieldstone fireplace
• List \$169,900.
Call Blaine Sisson

COUNTY ROAD 7
• 2 bedrm. home on 2 1/2 acre lot w/add. sep. 30 acre parcel.
• Drilled well, new full septic
• Possible vendor financing
• Only \$79,900.
Call Blaine Sisson

HALIBURTON 3 miles from Town
• 3 bedrm. home on 7 1/2 acres
• Fronting on two roads
• This home has been completely renovated as of April 2/91
• Only \$87,500.
Call Blaine Sisson

QUALITY! STYLE! CHARM!
• This 4-bedrm. home has it all!
• 3 bathrooms, decking & landscaping
• Double garage, super village location
• Offered at \$229,900.
Call Jon Lansdowne

WEST GUILFORD HOME \$164,900.
• Charming 3 bedrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
• 3 years old, 2 1/2 pc. baths
• Dble. car garage, satellite dish
• Park-like setting, close to all amenities
Call Jon Lansdowne

HOME WITH A POOL & RIVER FRONTAGE
• 3 bedrm. home, 1330 sq. ft., cedar siding
• 5.85 a. lot, ingrd. pool, 325' on Irondale River
• 207' on Monck Road
• Owner will finish interior to your specs.
• Just \$129,900. Call Paul Borysluk

PRIVACY PLUS
• Near town of West Guilford
• Lge. 4 bedrm. home w/fireplace
• Full bsmt., situated on well treed priv. lot
• Assumable mtge. to qualified buyer
• Priced to sell at \$129,900.
Call Blaine Sisson



Paul Borysluk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746



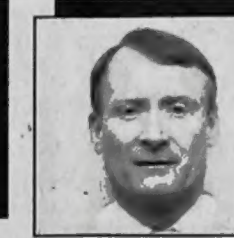
Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211



Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924



Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812



Jon Lansdowne
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3851



Rosalind Clare
Sales Representative
Res. 754-1045



Deborah Deremo
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EAT IN,
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CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more
than milk

3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED

Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.

R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

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HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.

1-CA-TF

BOAT COVERS and tops in wide variety of colours and materials. Carpeting, boat seats, windshields available, residential and commercial awnings made. Call Haliburton Boat Covers for details 457-1128. Located five miles from Haliburton.

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LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

1987 ELITE MOTORHOME, 20 foot, sleeps 4, like new. Chevy 350, 69,000 km. Toilet, shower, microwave, TV booster/antenna. \$17,900. Generator available. 457-2706.

1-CA-30

COMPACT CAST IRON wood cookstove. Warming oven. White enamel doors. Excellent condition \$650.; Mid size airtight wood stove. Excellent condition \$275. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

1-P-30

VERTICAL CLOTH Blind. Col. light weight. 96" width 94" length. Used two years like new. Original price \$329. asking \$100. 448-3149.

1-P-16

FIRE PROTECTION for new fire extinguishers, and to recharge your old extinguisher, see Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse. 457-2062.

1-P-16

TRAILER 60' X 12' \$6,500. Call after 6 p.m. Jean, 457-1401.

1-P-16

17 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, \$2,500. or best offer. Call (705) 457-3558 or (416) 459-2003.

1-P-16C

48" MAC COMBER LOOM, 4 harness, 3 reeds, apron, asking \$1,300. One 14" Struto loom, 8 harness, asking \$100. 705-372-2270.

1-P-23

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS — 6 cylinder, air, very good condition, 4 new tires, new battery, needs brakes, \$2,800 as is; Dirt Bike — 1975 Honda XR75, excellent running condition \$300.; Snowmobile — 1978 Motoski Futura 440, runs well \$800. 286-2316.

1-P-16

FOR SALE — Good used Refrigerator. Call 489-2938.

1-P-16

FOR SALE — 82 Winnebago 30' Chief-ton, air, awnings, twin beds, Florida owned, low mileage, like new, never driven out of Florida (No Salt). Private \$28,900. Office 286-4727 or Evenings 286-3204.

1-P-16

PICK YOUR OWN Raspberries. Every Tuesday and Saturday. **Dunloe Farm** West Guilford; Also, Duncan Phyle dining room suite. Excellent condition. Phone 754-3034.

1-P-30

HARDTOP TENT TRAILER \$750. or best offer. Good condition also 2" industrial pump. Ladies 3-speed bicycle \$80. Phone 286-1146.

1-P-16

COMPUTER — Tandy 1000 SX, 640K, 40 meg. hd co-processor, EGA, \$1,200. V-20 Chip. 5 1/2, 3 1/2 floppy, mouse. 457-2838.

1-P-16

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P215-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$115. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-16

1988 VOYAGER VAN 75,000 km - \$10,000. certified or take over lease; 1983 Suzuki Tempter 650 - \$800.; Air tight wood stove new \$300.; Antique wood electric range \$500. Phone 286-2421.

1-P-23

14 FT. FLAT BOTTOMED, aluminum boat, 7 1/2 h.p. Johnson motor. 9.9 Electric start Johnson motor on 15' x 8' pontoon, trailer. 36 in. wood lathe. Complete deep well pressure system. Large assortment of hand tools. Phone 457-2439 after 4 p.m.

1-P-16

NEW CEDAR Lawn/Dock chairs for sale \$79. each. Call 457-1043.

1-P-30

LIVE BAIT & TACKLE shop at Haliburton Market just across from Hospital. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seven days a week. Grocery Store 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1-P-30

FOR SALE — Truck-Load Sale of PINE. Quantity Discounts — 286-1895. **Lochin Lumber.**

1-CA-July30

1 AERIFER — suitable for lawns. Sprayer. Electric golf car suitable for lodge or camp. Beaverbrook Golf Club 286-1378.

1-CA-16

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-30C

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable, Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER

In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride
& Used Railway Ties
457-2510

1-CA-TF

THEY'RE HERE!

Pick Your Own Raspberries
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Waverley Brook Farm
457-2214 — Call ahead

1-CA-16

NEW & REBUILT PIANOS. Organs, Keyboards, Guitars etc. Jenkins Music - Hammond Organ Centre, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62) Bancroft 613-332-1479, Tue.-Sat. 9-5 p.m.

1-CA-Aug27

PLASTIC BARRELS, 45 gal. size, ideal for docks, composting or rain \$12.50 ea.; Box trailer, 5' x 9', 15" wheels, drive on tailgate \$525. 448-3310.

1-P-16

THE TASTE of Canada! Pure, sweet maple syrup from the forest of Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road off County Road 1. 457-2214.

1-CA-TF

HORSES FOR SALE — Chestnut Gelding, rides well, good with children, asking \$1,350. o.b.o.; ALSO Shetland Pony, great with kids \$300. o.b.o. Must sell, we're moving, can't take them with us. Call 286-4032 anytime.

1-P-16

TANDEM AXLE FLOAT — 16'4" x 6'6" between wheel wells. 7000 lb capacity, electric brakes. \$1,700. or offers. 457-3486.

1-P-16

17 FT. CANVAS Covered, cedar strip canoe, new, red. \$1,400. Phone 705-876-1197 or 457-1998.

1-P-16

SAVE ENERGY

Be comfy Summer & Winter with energy saving **Window Treatments** from **Cordella's**. We will help you choose practical and beautiful window coverings for every budget. **Cordella's** has been treating Haliburton's windows for 16 years!

• Sun Out roller shades • Foil Back pleated shades • Skylight Shades • Mini Blinds • Quilted Shades • Vert. Blinds • Custom Lined Drapes.

Summer Sale now on.
Cordell Carpet & Interiors
Haliburton Village 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
457-2022

1-CA-16

SEMI MOTIONLESS water bed, Queen, Mattress cover all around zipper, excellent condition. Original price \$749. asking \$195. 448-3149.

1-P-16

Vertical Blinds

40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

18 SPEED Men's Racing bike. Excellent condition, must see. Asking \$175. o.b.o.; Also Remington 870 Express 12 gauge and 308 Mauser, must sell. 457-3851 evenings.

1-NC-16

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1979 BUICK LeSabre, needs some body work. Good engine \$250. or best offer. Call 457-1247, after 6 p.m. 457-2434.

2-CA-23

1988 DODGE Shadow ES, Turbo, 5 spd., low mileage, loaded with options. Call 457-5036.

2-P-16

1983 CAPRI, 4 cyl. automatic, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition. Certified. 457-1290.

2-P-16

1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 wheel drive, automatic trans., 4 door wagon. Good body, asking \$4,499. Certified, no G.S.T. **Coneybeare Motors** 457-3614.

2-CA-23

1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. with air, cert.; 1986 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door auto., p.s., p.b., cert.; 1986 Mercury Cougar V6, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass., sunroof cert.; 1986 Ford Escort, 4 cyl., auto., 4 door, AM/FM, cert.; 1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., 4 door cert.

Pit Stop Auto Sales
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton
on Hwy. 121.
Phone 286-4647.

2-CA-16

TRUCKS

1 - 1970 CHEV TRUCK with dump, as is. Asking price \$2,000, plus applicable taxes. Please address enquiries to Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario. K0M 2A0, 488-2981.

3-CA-23

1981 GMC PICKUP 4x4, with plow, certified. \$3,450. or best offer. Call 457-1811.

3-CA-23

1989 DODGE CARAVAN 2.5L Turbo Auto, air, H/D suspension, sunscreen windows, luggage racks, blue pearl coat, 5 pass. \$14,400. or b.o. Call 754-2359 after 7 p.m.

3-P-16

1982 F250 3/4 TON FORD V8, 4 speed, standard transmission, good condition. \$3,395. **Brant Stamp Sales Ltd.**, RR1 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-3800 Nights (705) 754-2744

3-P-23

1973 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON TRUCK flat bed, V8, 4 speed, B.C. Truck, new tires, brakes, exhaust, 43000 original miles. \$4,000. or offers. 457-3486.

3-P-16

67 ARMY JEEP excellent condition, 46000 miles, certified. 447-2314.

3-P-16

1988 FORD 1/2 ton 6 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., cert.; 1983 GMC Jimmy, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, air, cert.; 1983 S-10 Pickup, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., sharp little truck, cert.; 1984 S-10 Pickup, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., running boards, cert.; More to choose from.

Pit Stop Auto Sales
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton
on Hwy. 121.
Phone 286-4647.

3-CA-16

BOATS

CATTAMARAN 16 FT. Main Sail and Jib Sail. \$1,900. Call 754-2673 Kennis Lake.

5-P-30

16 FOOT ALBACORE SAILBOAT and trailer. Excellent condition. Will sell separate. Call 447-3328.

5-B-16

1985 GREW 208 (20 ft. 8 in.) excellent condition, 295 hours, trailer & cover included, small cuddy cabin, \$17,000. Call 457-2811 (Bus.) or 457-1274 after 6 p.m.

5-NC-TF

1991 JOHNSON OUTBOARD and Cobra Stern Drives, Smokercraft aluminum boats, Kawartha Canoes and paddle boats, parts and service for all OMC products. 16 ft. Bowrider, package deal - 1991 16 ft. bowrider with 88 h.p. Johnson Outboard and trailer only \$10,495. plus tax. Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

17 FT. CHECKMATE BOAT includes ski tripod, trailer, no motor, set up for Mercury. Fully guaged \$2,000. Call 457-1487.

5-NC-TF

SAIL BOAT — CL16 Complete with sails and all rigging. Good condition. Can be seen at Deep Bay - Gull Lake. 286-1416.

5-P-16

'83 OLIVER 120 h.p. inboard/outboard with trailer, \$8,000. Phone 457-3989.

5-CA-16

BOATS

CANOE — Scott 16 ft. fiberglass (red) \$575. 489-2580.

5-P-16

LOST

LADIES PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. Silver frames with blue accents. Lost in area of Cordell Carpets, Haliburton Village. 457-2022 or Evgs. 457-1736.

6-CA-16

MALE SEALPOINT SIAMESE — 6 yrs. old, neutered, north end of Drag Lake, near Domain of Killien. 457-2176.

6-P-16

WANTED

ANYONE GOING TO OSHKOSH July 26 - Aug. 1st? I would be very interested in passengering and sharing expenses if anyone is going to this Air Show event. Call Mike 754-3552.

8-P-16

WANTED — Single Engine Airplane for rental (Block time or hourly) by 2 private pilots during month of August '91. Stanhope Airport. Contact Beth, 457-1965.

8-P-16

PETS

3 1/2 YR. OLD DALMATIAN looking for good home. Good in car — not suitable for small children. 448-2417.

10-P-16

MALE, VERY ADORABLE Bassett Hound (Hush Puppy) 7 months. Very good temperament and beautiful markings. Extra long ears. Must sell as we are moving. Paid \$400. Sell for \$200. 457-1447 or 457-5265

10-P-16

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. completely furnished, available Sept. 1, \$450. a month plus utilities. Call 286-1250.

11-P-23

EXCLUSIVE LOG HOME — in Minden, 3-4 bedrooms, very large private lot. For appointment call 286-2316.

11-P-16

3 BEDROOM HOME, Harmony Road, Haliburton. New, 2,000 sq. ft. totally finished living space, spare bedroom/office, whirlpool bath, 2-4 pce. bathrooms, large yard, ample parking, \$800. per month. References required. 457-3660 evenings.

11-P-30

FOR RENT — WILBERFORCE — Dark Lake, 3 bedroom house with basement & garage, wood/oil heat, references required \$775/month utilities extra. Call 448-3175.

11-P-16

HALIBURTON VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment, available now, non-smoker. Reply to 457-3696.

11-B-30

BEAUTIFUL NEW Waterfront Trent System home, Fenelon Falls area. Furnished with large boat dockage. \$750. per month plus hydro. Option to purchase. Weekends 705-887-1761. Weekdays 416-579-9201.

11-P-23

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, broadloom - maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. Available from July or Aug. Phone 1-416-928-6675 or 457-2081.

11-P-23

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE Prime highway location, great exposure, lots of parking. Call 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

A 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on 7 acres, in Gooderham, for rent. \$450/month plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call (416) 527-6964 to arrange a viewing.

11-P-30

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms on Drag Lake, 10 mins. from Haliburton. Weekly or monthly. \$450. per week or \$1,200. per month. Call 457-1234 (evgs.) or 457-1274 (evgs.)

11-NC-2

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-43



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DAYCARE for your infant or preschooler in my home in Haliburton. Mature, reliable mother of four teenagers. Phone 457-1951 ask for Joan.

22-P-23

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK

Additions, Renovations, Decks, Docks, Roofs, etc. Also, carpet and flooring installations. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 457-1585.

22-P-23

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford, Quick Reliable Service. Sand — Gravel — Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and/or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.

22-CA-16C

THE MAGIC TOUCH

Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed. "Ear Piercing"

Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-16C

BURGLAR, FIRE ALARM systems. Installation, monitoring & service. 18 yrs. experience. Local representation — free quotes at customer's convenience. Pyroguard Alarms 1-416-881-8676, Weekends 1-705-457-2176.

22-B-16

— PAINTING —

ROLL ON MacDUFF

Interior & Exterior
Wallpapering — Free Estimates
Experience — Quality Workmanship
457-5172 Liana.

22-P-30

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS willing to do odd jobs such as, painting, grass cutting, etc. Call Darin at 457-1805 or leave message.

22-P-16

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER looking for infants or young toddlers to bring into her home. For more information call 457-3643, ask for Teresa.

22-P-16

ROSEDALE PAVED LIMITED
Asphalt paving, residential driveways, commercial parking lots, tennis courts, barnyards, etc. Over 14 years in business, serving Victoria and Haliburton counties. For free estimates call 705-454-8414.

22-B-16

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. Logan Barbecue Service. Call today 457-2329.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

TAXIDERM

Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL JEFF OR RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 JEFF BRAIN TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL

HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING

AND COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

HALIBURTON PAINTING & TILE
Residential • Commercial • Cottages
Quality Workmanship Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Rennie Bonfield
(705) 457-1069 Evenings
or 457-2726 Days

22-P-16

DANGEROUS TREES CUT

HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

22-P-J190

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HIGHLAND EXTINGUISHER
Fire extinguishers sold, recharged, refilled, for homes, cottage, cars, boats, business — Same day Service, County Rd. 6, Mel 754-3821.

22-P-23

COMING EVENTS

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Aug. 4 — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at Haliburton Wildlife
\$500 a table
(a donation to the Haliburton Hospital)
Call Shirley 754-2198.

23-B-23

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS
Yellow-Bronze Cross
Registration for West Guilford (Pine Lake)
When: July 28th, 1991 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Cost: \$20.00 first child,
\$15.00 second child
\$10.00 each additional child
Lessons start July 29th to August 23rd.
For more information call Joan Brown 457-1951.

23-CA-23

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

— DABBER —

Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES

Weekend — Enter Now! Amateur Talent Contest, Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce Saturday and Sunday July 20 and 21, 2:00 p.m. Cash Prizes, Jr. and Sr. Categories. Information, contact Shirley Riley 448-3432.

23-CA-16

H.H.G.F.A.

Annual Art Auction

An auction of arts & crafts created by respected county and city artists.
Thursday, August 1 — 8:00 p.m.
PineStone Inn
Preview 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Doors open 7:00 p.m. — Free Admission

23-CA-30

HALIBURTON LEGION BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 9, 10, 11
Advance tickets on sale at Legion until August 1, 1991.

23-CA-30

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery Presents
an Exhibition of work by

JAKE FOWELL

on Saturday July 20, from 2 - 4 p.m.
Show continues to August 10/91

23-CA-16

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE

Saturday, 20 July
Mountain & Lake St.
9:00 till 3:00
Tools, garden tools, etc.

23a-P-16

YARD SALE

July 20 and 21 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sports equipment, Antiques, dishes, sealers, furniture, toys, books, jean jackets, children's books, and much, much more. In Minden, north on Main St. over bridge, turn right, 1 km, keep left at fork, 1st house on right. (log house) 286-2316.

23a-P-16

GARAGE SALE

Sat. July 20 — 8:00 a.m.
Cornerstone Furnishings
Bobbaygeon Warehouse.
Clearance of one of a kind and discontinued items. Pictures, lamps, chairs, sofa beds, sofa/chairs, appliances, bedroom and dining room suites. (A partial listing). Moffat Dishwasher - Built-In, reg. \$565, clearance \$438, 1 only; Inglis portable dryer, 220 Volt, almond, reg. \$450, clearance \$338, 1 only; Moffat Microwave oven, 1.4 cu. ft. reg. \$390, clearance \$322, 1 only; Mazin display china unit, 32" wide, 76" high, w/light, reg. \$295, clearance \$184, 1 only; R-T Double dresser, mirror, oak-almond, reg. \$360, clearance \$225, 1 only; Roxton Sofa and Chair, taupe acrylic fabric, maple showwood, reg. \$1,569, clearance \$987, 1 only; Brentwood Wing chair, peach decorator fabric, reg. \$490, clearance \$347, 1 only; Shermog Glider/Rocker, brown/rust tweed fabric, maple showwood, reg. \$360, clearance \$226, 2 only; Serta Sofa Bed, apt. size, single bed, reg. \$575, clearance \$398, 1 only; Bedford sofa and chair, grey tweed fabric, reg. \$898, clearance \$570, 1 only; Kroehler Rocker/Recliner, brown acrylic fabric, reg. \$595, clearance \$387, 1 only; Citation House Loveseat, channel print, decorator fabric, reg. \$798, clearance \$457, 1 only; Kroehler Oak Loveseat, beige/blue print, reg. \$810, clearance \$464, 2 only; A-P Cedar Chest, dark pine with padded top, Reg. \$335, clearance \$247, 2 only. Items subject to prior sale at regular prices. Sale to be held at Bobbaygeon Store Warehouse. (located behind store)

Saturday July 20 at 8:00 a.m.
Cornerstone Furnishings Limited
49 King St. E.
Bobbaygeon — 738-2491

23a-CA-16

GARAGE & YARD SALES

STORMY LAKE
Saturday July 20 — 9 - 1
Rain date July 21
Water bed, Bunk beds, TV., camera, books, household items and much more. County Rd. 3 (Buckhorn Rd.) 8 km. from Hwy. 121. Watch for signs.

23a-P-16

GARAGE SALE
Sat. July 20 - Sun. July 21
North Shore Road — Maple Lake
off Hwy. 118
Microwave, toaster oven, chairs, tables, etc. Wanted - folding highchair, will barter.

23a-P-16

YARD SALE
Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn in Gelert
on Saturday July 20 - Sunday July 21
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lots of interesting things - rain or shine. Also fresh crop Maple Syrup for sale. 286-3202.

23a-CA-16

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY YARD SALE
August 3rd
Monmouth Arena
If you have anything to donate please call Huffman 448-2484 or Quirions 448-2281.

23a-CA-16C

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
July 27 — 2:00 p.m.
Hwy. 35 Rosedale
Pickups, cars, buses, boats, vans, trailers, etc. \$200. deposit at time of sale.
The Truckman
1-705-887-9120 OR 1-416-473-5399

24-P-23

AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 20 — 10 a.m.
Property of Jean Loney and Harvey Brown. Directions: from Bancroft take Hwy. 28 east to McArthur's Mills, go over bridge and turn left on Boulter Rd. continue on this road past Boulter to 9th line, continue on 9th line to 1st crossroads, turn right (signs posted). White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350.

24-CA-16

AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 27 — 10:00 a.m.
Large Auction Sale at Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 Rosedale Ont. Featuring a 1980 26' Glendette Travel Trailer, cars, antiques, furniture, appliances, collectables etc., complete contents of a large country home & local estate. Don't miss it. An excellent offering. Calvin Mabey Auctions. Call 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.

24-CA-23

BIG CRUISER & BOAT AUCTION
to include Used and some new cruisers and boats. Majority unreserved! Sale Sat. July 20th 10:00 a.m. Lagoon City Marine Center (705) 484-5353. Hwy. 12, south of Brechin, follow signs. Cruisers - 50 foot and under SOLD in the water. Boats of all sizes to be SOLD at this sale. Call for detailed listings. It's another Aero Marine Auction Sale (705) 734-4777.

24-CA-16

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

Attention parents, caregivers, children aged birth to nine.
C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton announces expanded hours
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS!
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
for a trial period this summer
Please take this opportunity to enjoy a Saturday visit!
EVERYONE WELCOME
Located on Hwy. 121, 4 km east of Haliburton Village 457-2989
IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE!

25-CA-16C

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
will hold a Bake Sale
(at the site of the Summer Sale)
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Saturday July 27, 2-4:30 p.m.
Donations of baking appreciated
Phone: Hilda Sealey 457-1377
Doris Laine 457-2121

25-B-23

GIANT BOOK SALE
at Haliburton Highlands Museum
July 27/28
Books, Magazines and records
Proceeds to Museum Projects
If you have any books you would like to contribute to this fundraising event please call 457-2780.

25-CA-23

LEGAL NOTICE
Take notice that the Registered owners, shall deny any and all access to Lot 6, Plan 516, In the township of Dudley and in the County of Haliburton from July 18, 1991, 11:59 to July 19, 1991, 12:01. This is done to extinguish any potential adverse possession claims.

25-P-16

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family, relatives, and friends for their kindness to Anne and myself during my stay in hospital and later at home. Many thanks for goodies brought to the house, cards, phone calls, prayers and visits. Also thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. W. Belch, Dr. Wilkins and the V.O.N. girls, Nancy, Sharron, Elaine. Sincerely Lorne Marshall.

27-P-16

THANKS TO the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors granted. Mike.;
THANKS TO St. Jude and Sacred Heart for favors received. AM.

27-P-16

I, the Son of the late PETER BAUMHOUR would like to thank everyone for the cards and phone calls at my time of sorrow. The doctors and nursing staff at the Haliburton Hospital who took care of my father. Also Barr Funeral Home in Gooderham. May God bless each and everyone of you's. Frank Baumhour.

27-P-16

WHAT A SURPRISE — Over a hundred friends and family gathered at the Curling Rink to help celebrate my 75th birthday. I would like to thank my wife for organizing this happy occasion. Also thank Dorelle Baker, Phyllis Woodcock & the ladies for the lovely lunch, my friends for their cards and gifts, Don Cameron for refreshments, Cec Bailey for music and all my nieces and nephews who came to make a great party and weekend. Raymond Scott (trucker).

27-P-16

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-TF

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 B.T.U. Never used, \$459. 457-2912.

1-CA-16

FOR SALE - 2 cylinder air cooled diesel generator, heavy duty 5kw 120/240 volt governor etc. mounted on trailer, new \$13,000. asking \$2,000. In perfect working order. Call evgs. 286-6344.

1-P-16

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1980 Honda Goldwing G1 1100, low miles \$2,800 or b.o.; 1977 Bonair hardtop camper, sleeps 8, good condition \$2,500. or b.o.; Will trade one or both together on newer bike, boat, etc. All calls will be returned 457-1327 anytime, leave a name and number.

1-P-23

ANNIVERSARIES

50TH ANNIVERSARY — OPEN HOUSE
The family of Karl and Eileen Barry invite you to join with them in celebrating their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 21 at Maple Lake United Church. From 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only. 30a-P-16

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
ANDREW PAUL
of Gravenhurst, formerly of Ingoldsby, passed away at Sunnybrook Hospital July 12, 1991
In his 63rd year.
He is survived by his wife Ruth, children Andy, Keith, Marilyn, Dennis and their families. Funeral Service at Gravenhurst, Interment Ingoldsby United Cemetery, Tuesday, July 16.

31-P-16

AT REST
Suddenly due to a car accident in Bowmanville on Tuesday July 2, 1991
ROCKY McELWAIN
In his 32nd year

Beloved husband of Jackie, dear son of Dorothy and the late Kenneth McElwain and brother of Kirk, Rick, Mike and Trent, dear son-in-law of Jake and Josie Fehr and brother-in-law of Karen, Randy, Bobby Jo, Julie, Debbie and Moe, beloved uncle of Christopher, Allison, Ryan, Shane, Joshua and Daniel. Sorrowfully missed by his many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday, July 8th at 1:00 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice.

31-CA-16

AT REST
Peacefully at
Peterborough Civic Hospital,
on Wednesday, July 10th, 1991,
VIOLET MAY SISSON
In her 82nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Keith, dear mother of Ron and his wife Erma Sisson, Maize and her husband Ken Sheridan, Maize and her husband Ron Elstone and predeceased by Marguerite. Loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Emily Clarke and predeceased by Owen Sims. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, July 12th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

31-CA-16

Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE — 2 large Propane fridges (serve), 1 - \$400, 1 - \$800; 2 Overhead propane furnaces 128000 BTU. Fan forced. \$200 each; 1 Mercedes Benz 190 Diesel Generator 4500 Watts, complete with low voltage back up. Now running a complete house. Must be seen working \$2,000; 1 pair small hydraulic cylinders \$150; Gravel dump box and post hoist on GM tandem \$1,500. 2 AC/DC black & white TV's \$50. each. Please phone 457-5594 after 8 p.m.

1-P-16

AIR TIGHT FIREPLACE — top of the line model, never used. Brass trim and fan included. Real bargain, bought before G.S.T. Phone 286-2034.

1-B-30

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
DUMARESQ, AL — with regrets the family of the late Al DuMaresq announce his passing at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, July 11, 1991. Beloved husband of Wini, dear father of Paula and her husband David Gray, loving grandfather of Traci and her husband Jay and great grandfather of Candis and Tyler. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Complete Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, July 13 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.

31-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

STOUGHTON — In loving memory of Hiliard Stoughton who passed away July 7, 1989.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered Come to me
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so he gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only keeps the best.
Missed by Irene & family.

32-P-16

STOUGHTON — In loving memory of Hiliard Stoughton who passed away July 7, 1989.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered Come to me
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so he gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only keeps the best.
Sadly missed by Irene.

3

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

COME ON HOME ... to Perth. Relive the nostalgia of yesteryear. Join us for eight days of family entertainment on our 175th Anniversary. July 14 - 21. Love ... PERTH.

PERTH ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale, Royal Canadian Legion, 26 Beckwith Street East. July 18, 7-9:30 pm; July 19, 12-9 pm; July 20, 10 am to 5 pm (613)267-4686.

OLD TIME FIDDLERS' PICNIC at Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Cloyne, Ontario. August 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Admission \$25 Camping Included. Phone (613)336-2451.

MAC WISEMAN "The Legend" from Nashville, Tenn. Live at Havelock Country Music Jamboree. August 16, 17, 18, 22 Hours of entertainment. More information (705)778-5206 evgs. (705)778-3353 days.

HALIBURTON LEGION BLUEGRASS Festival. August 9, 10, 11, 1991. Advance Tickets until August 3rd. Royal Canadian Legion, Box 129, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (705)457-2571.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

IS TRUCKING FOR YOU, Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market Training Systems.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519)258-7905.

SALES HELP WANTED

*6-FIGURE INCOME * International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors Part-time or full-time 1-519-944-2800 24 hr. line.

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Write Barb, Box 2246-W, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Serving unattached people since 1976.

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

HEARING AIDS ACCESSORIES

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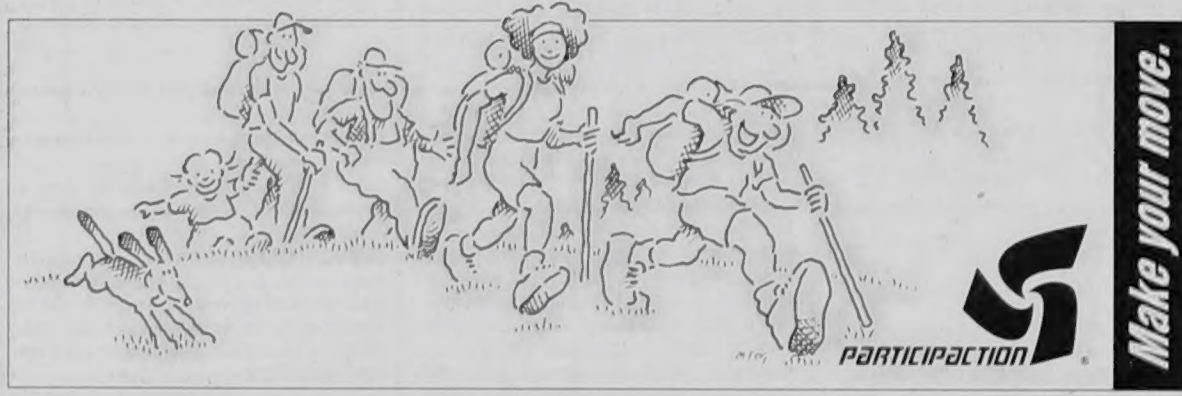
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